WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 12

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ESTABLISHED 1887



Lehanese refugees looted food packages from a supply truck after it overturned south of Beirut.

Israel Weighs PLO Offer for Pullout

Palestinians Believed to Be Reconciled to Disarming, Leaving Lebanon

By Edward Cody ington Post Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government, still threatening to launch a bloody attack, Monday weighed a set of proposals for Pal-estinian surrender that officials

said hold out the hope for a peace-ful end to the siege of West Beirut. Official sources stressed that many points of disagreement re-main in the suggestions, which were reportedly relayed from the Palestine Liberation Organization through the Lebanese government to the United States and Israel. They added, however, that the overall Israeli impression from the day's contacts was that the PLO leadership is now reconciled in principle to disarming and leaving

Withdrawal and disarming were the main condition laid down by Israel Cabinet Sunday.

Until those conditions are met, government officials said, no other negotiations on Lebanon's future Israeli withdrawal can begin. And if they are not met, they added, the Israeli Army remains ready to launch an all-out attack on

Seeking to reinforce the threat, could cause many casualties official sources said the Israeli pledge Sunday to abide by a U.S.sponsored cease-fire "is not a blank check." Israeli willingness to wait for Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy to the Middle East, to work out an acceptable Palestin-ian surrender will last for only a matter of days, they added.

Leaflets Dropped

Israeli planes for the second consecutive day dropped leaflets Monday on West Bearut warning civilians to flee to Christian areas or behind Israeli lines because of the possibility of an assault that

estimated 6,000 guerrillas trapped in the capital's Moslem sector. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon depicted Israeli conditions — total Palestinian surrender, disarming and departure of all PLO fighters

-as "a generous offer."
"I believe we are showing magnanimity," said another high Israe-li official. "They are encircled. They are outoumbered and outgunned. Going in to get them is no problem for us."

The suggestions were said to include several elements that, ac-cording to Israeli officials, are

unacceptable to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government They said the government would have to make concessions from previously outlined positions in or-

der to accept the proposals. Mr. Begin, Mr. Sharon and For-eign Minister Yitzhak Shamir mer through the afternoon at the Knes-set, the Israeli parliament, discuss-ing the proposals relayed from Mr. Habib, senior officials said.

The officials said a PLO departure by sea, rather than overland to Syrin through Israeli lines as suggested by Jerusalem, was approved but the Israeli leadership was unlikely to agree to the sugges

arms and continue to police refu-

Based on Sunday's Cabinet decision and comments Monday by high Israeli officials, none of these suggestions was likely to be accept-ed by Israel. With their army able 10 strike at any time. Israeli leaders appeared to feel that they can hold out for all their demands even in the face of pressure from the Unit-

ed States to avoid more bloodshed. "There are some elements that you can talk about," an official said and cited the possibility of negotiating on surrender routes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Rail Strike

In Britain

Ends After

LONDON — Leaders of Brit-ain's National Union of Railway-

men called off a day-old nanonal rail strike Monday after their stop-page brought transport chaos to London, but decided to continue the week-old London subway shut-

Delegates at the union's annual

conference in Plymouth, southwest England, voted 47-to-30 to end the

strike after thousands of their

117,500 members defied the strike

But the conference decided to

continue a subway strike that has

snarled the capital for a week. The

strike against the London Under-

ground subway system was

brought on by a separate pay and productivity dispute between the union and the capital's govern-

ment-subsidized transit authority,

London Transport. It has been aggravated by scattered sympathy strikes by bus drivers.

call and kept some trains running.

One Day



Stranded passengers at London's Euston station took nap Monday during the British Rail strike.

U.S. Pipeline Flexibility Hinted

By Joseph Fitchett

tranal Herald Tribune BONN - U.S. officials, explaining President Reagan's extended sanctions on equipment for the Siberian pipeline, have hinted that the ban could be reversed if allied governments raised the price of their credits to the Soviet Union. U.S. and European officials said.
Such a deal, while apparently

not yet a firm U.S. proposition, is at the heart of U.S. and European ening transatlantic row over the pipeline.

U.S. and European sources said il was too early to tell if European governments, who have been reluc-tant to cut back their export facili-ties to the Soviet Union, might be it summit conference early in tempted now.

* The question, they said, will be a major preoccupation for European leaders at the Common Market meeting that opened Monday in Brussels and for Secretary of State-designate George P. Shultz of the

West German leaders crincized the pipeline sanctions at a U.S.-West German seminar on security during the weekend in Bonn. The

-1.4300

warnings that it would increase anti-Americanism in Europe just as the Reagan administration was gaining high marks for its arms control proposals and more reas-

suring tone on East-West relations. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany said at the meeting that the U.S. decision would not hudge Soviet policy but would punish U.S. allies.

U.S. Image 'at Risk'

Mr. Schmidt criticized the Reagan administration for failing to notify its allies of its intention to retaliate over the pipeline, while

Mr. Schmidt said the U.S. actions risked undoing six months' work in careful image-building by the Reagan administration as a reliable partner for Europe.

Speaking of the pipeline, Mr. Schrudt said: "Strategically, it is not important to the Soviet Union, but the decision is dangerous to relarions across the Atlantic.

officials laced their anger with said the European backlash against U.S. economic actions could spill over onto defense is-sues, making it barder for the Social Democratic Party-to continue winning the support of the elector-ate on U.S.-led policies on arms control, new nuclear missiles in

> are you punishing, the Soviets or the Germans?" He echoed other West German speakers in saying that Soviet poli-cies would not change because of

> Europe and greater defense spend-

A senior official asked, "Whom

foreign economic pressure. In any case, he said, the United States cannot stop the pipeline. Referring to the United States, he added: "You had better be careful how you choose your words and not be emotional about what is really important in East-West relations if you want to keep

and other recent U.S. steps burting European economies to distract attention from domestic difficulties. To avoid making this matter worse, West German officials have been told to curb their public criticism of Washington while diplomats search for a compromise.

The U.S. hints of a possible deal, which European officials say they are hearing privately from Washington, emerged publicly from remarks at the Bonn seminar by Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state-designate for Euro-pean affairs, and Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy.

The U.S. officials explicitly

linked the pipeline ban to what an countries, especially France, to give as much as we wanted on export credits to the Soviet Union

during discussions at Versailles. U.S. officials said that after long negotiations before the Versailles conference over export credits, the French government finally asserted that France had little latitude over credit arrangements because of a secret protocol with the Soviet

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Envoy, on Eve of Arms Talks, Vows to Press Russians for Cuts

GENEVA — Edward L. Rowny, the chi . U.S arms negotiator for the Strategic Arms Reduction that he will press the Soviet Union to agree to deep reductions in nuclear arsenals.

"We're not simply going to limit arms," said Mr. Rowny, who has oredicted that the talks will produce an accord. "Our proposal is to have reductions of arms."
He added, "I am looking forward to starting."

The U.S. negotiator said he hoped to develop an earnest working relation with his Soviet counterpart, Viktor P. Karpov, who will be the host for Tuesday's opening session at the Soviet mission.

New and unexpected elements have been added to the talks by the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. But U.S. officials said that Mr. Haig's departure would not mean a shift in the opening proposals or positions agreed to Friday by Presi-dent Reagan in Washington at a luncheon attended by Mr. Haig

and Mr. Rowny.
There was no hint at the lunch-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — The newborn son of Prince Charles

and Princess Diana has been named William Arthur

Philip Louis, Buckingham Palace announced Mon-

day, and he will be known as Prince William of

his father, would be expected to become King Wil-liam V, but he would be able to choose any of his

four names at the time of his succession. David.

Prince of Wales, styled himself Edward VIII on be-coming king in 1936, and his brother Albert, Duke of

The prince was born a week agn and the Prince of Wales said afterward that he and Princess Diana

"had a bit of an argument" about their son's name.

Charles was understood to have wanted traditional names while Diana favored something more modern.

palace sources said. The names that were announced

The prince, who is first in line to the throne after

eon of Mr. Haig's resignation, the House vote, this could be another sources said. Sources here and in Washington said they believed the adopt a wait-and-see approach at impact of the resignation would be the talks. felt in peripheral yet potentially The lo

important ways. The immediate impact, a official speculated, will probably be to make the Reagan administration appear to the Soviet Union "as a little off-balance." "It is certain to distract atten-

tion from what we are trying to do here," an official said.

'Coherent Foreign Policy'

Another official added: "One of the things the Reagan administra-tion needs is for the Soviets to perceive that we know what we are

doing and have a coherent foreign The Haig resignation and the vote last week in the House Foreign Affairs Committee supporting a freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms "could not have come at a worse time," the official said.

Some specialists said the Haig resignation might make the Reagan administration seem even more of a puzzle to Moscow that it may seem now. Along with the

William Arthur Philip Louis

Royal Baby Gets Name After a 'Bit of an Argument'

Haig's departure, sources on both sides of the Atlantic speculated,

could come in determining what

kind of an agreement, if any, will eventually emerge from the talks. Appeal to Public Opinion

Mr. Rowny and Mr. Karpov have both tried to appeal to public opinion in a world that seems increasingly worried by the destructive capacity of the superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals.

When he arrived bere, Mr. Karpov referred specifically to the bopes entertained by world public opinion." He declared, "We are ready for a speedy conclusion" to a pact "based on the principle of equality and equal security."

The Soviet Union, which has encouraged peace organizations and nuclear-freeze movements in Western Europe and the United States. "seeks to do its utmost to deliver peoples from the nuclear threat, to ensure a peaceful future for all the people on earth," Mr. Karpov said.

Palace spokesman Warwick Hntchings said, "The names were the personal choices of the parents." He

said Charles and Diana first informed Queen Eliza-

The last king to use the name of William was Wil-

liam IV, who reigned from 1830 to 1837. He was succeeded by his niece Victoria, of whom the young

The new prince has six godparents. They are former King Constantine of Greece; Lord Romsey, grandson of the late Lord Louis Mountbatten, who

vas assassinated by an Irish Republican Army bomb

in 1979; author Sir Laurens Van der Post, who wrote "The Lost World of the Kalahari"; Princess Alexan-

dra, the queen's cousin; the Duchess of Westminster, whose husband, the Duke, is one of Britain's wealthi-

est property owners, and Lady Susan Hussey, an earl's daughter who has served as Woman of the Bed-

beth II and then made the public announcement.

Prince William is a direct descendant.

chamber to the queen since 1960.

Only Recommendations The rail workers were to return

to the job at midnight Tuesday, and trains should be running again Wednesday. The union's confer-ence referred the pay and produc-uvity dispute that led to the stoppage to a national railways tribu-nal for arbitration. The panel has been considering work rule isses for several months.

British Rail, while welcoming the end of the strike, said that the tribunal could only give recom-mendations and that "none of the essential points at issue has changed."

The surprise vote against the rail strike, which paralyzed many sec-tions of the 11,500-mile (18,400-kilometer) state-run network Monday, appeared also to undercut a threatened campaign of disruption by labor union militants to protest planned cutbacks in state-owned industries.

The vote to end the strike that began at midnight Sunday reflected the efforts of a sizable moderate element in the union, including Sidney Weighell, the secretary-gen-

Mr. Weighell, who earlier Monday claimed 99-percent support for the strike, has been under pressure from left-wing union militants to bring the rail system to a standstill

Fear of Shutdown

But be has faced widespread opposition from railmen who were fearful that the stoppage would cripple British Rail, which is already losing £165 million (\$283.71 million) a year despite an annual government subsidy of £850 mil-

The National Union of Railwaymen, the biggest of Britain's rail unions, is demanding a 12-percent pay increase. British Rail has offered 5 percent and wants the deal linked to a new productivity agreement, including single-manned trains. The union says this would mean widespread job losses.

The union's vote Monday came after Transport Secretary David Howell accused it of trying to "strangle London" and appealed for an end to the strike "before irretrievable damage is done."

But it came too late to save Londoners from a day of extraordi-

nary transport chaos.

Traffic Sparled

Ther were enormous traffic snarls as millions of commuters his the road to beat the rail and subway strike, the first combined stoppage since the general strike of 1926.

Many London commuters started driving before 5 a.m., two hours before the normal rush hour starts, They caused more than 80 miles of traffic jams in what Scotland Yard said became "an all-day rush bour."

The police opened public parks as emergency car lots and did not enforce restrictions on street park-

Other cities were not hit as hard

Arms Negotiators Face 2 Crucial New Factors

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet negotiators will sit down in Geneva Tuesday in a renewed effort to slow the nuclear arms race with two powerful new factors hanging over the bargaining table that could push the two countries loward agreement.

One is mostly political and bears most heavily on the Reagan ad-ministration. It is the extraordi-

NEWS ANALYSIS

nary growth in Western Europe and the United States of popular navements demanding that the arms race be balted. The other is the advance of U.S. military technology and weaponry

that unless checked by some agreement, must be causing in-creasing concern in Moscow. Starting late in 1983 and continuing through the end of this dec-ade, the United States is scheduled to deploy a series of new and very accurate missiles and hombers that threaten to nullify the enormous investment Moscow has made in large land-based missiles. Those missiles, which have helped increase Moscow's role in global

nerable as never before to U.S. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) are aimed at producing large reductions in the intercontmental-range missiles, war-heads and bombers of both sides. if the talks succeed, they could lower the risk of nuclear war by reducing the threat that either side could militarity neutralize the other in an all-out first strike. It is that threat, however implausible.

power politics, would become vul-

that perpetuates the arms race. Doubling Predicted

If the talks fail and the superpowers complete the new weapons programs now under way, it would result in almost a doubling of strategic weapons within a decade." according to the just-retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones.

Both superpowers are already very heavily armed. On balance, however, it would seem that the Soviet Union eventually could see its relative position worsen, as least in the calculations on paper that are used to gauge power, if the United States were to pursue all the programs it now has in prog-

the new land-based MX missile. the problem seems even greater because more than 70 percent of its

Therein lies what is expected to

It is questions such as these that could figure prominently in the new talks and that make some U.S. officials believe conditions are present that eventually could lead

In Washington's view, there are other conditions that also may cause Moscow to be interested in

rent economic problems on Soviet policy, the White House seems to be convinced that the Russians have serious financial problems.

In the United States, this prob-

The United States has more of its striking power underwater — in missile-firing submarines largely invulnerable to attack. The U.S. submarines and the missiles they carry, as well as those planned for the future, are viewed as superior

to their Soviet counterparts.

become a major dilemma for Mos-cow. If its land-based missiles become vulnerable to attack from new U.S. missiles, should the Kremlin invest billions of rubles in shifting more forces to sea, an operating arena where the United States already has a technological advantage?

reaching an agreement.

President Leonid 1. Brezhnev is also nearing the end of his reign, and it is widely believed in Wash-ington that the Soviet leader wants some sort of new arms agreement

(Continued on Page 2, Col.4)

The increasing accuracy of new weapons is forcing both super-powers to grapple with a problem they did not have to worry about for much of the past two decades: where to base their nuclear weap-

lem is illustrated most dramaricalby by the government's continued inability to find a home that makes sense and is safe from attack for For the Soviet Union, however,

nuclear striking power sits on top of what will become increasingly vulnerable land-based missiles.

Kremlin Dilemma

Although experts debate the ex-tent and impact of Moscow's cur-

and a return to an earber form of détente that gave Moscow easier

thing."
Adding to a growing frustration

your armies here and want to preserve stability" in West Germany. Particular concern was expressed privately by West German officials about France because they said they feared President François Mitterrand may be tempted to use the pipeline issue

BELFAST BLAST - A bomb weighing about 1,000 pounds, one of the largest reported in Northern Ireland, damaged about 300 buildings in Belfast Monday. Page 5.

Argentina Fails to Give Full List of Casualties

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — When the first bospital ship arrived from the Falkland Islands nine days ago at a port in the south, Maria Oviedo was there looking for her 19-year-old nephew. She did not find him.

The authorities did not let her or other relatives close enough to see the wounded soldiers hobbling off or being carried off in stretchers. Thousands more returning prisoners of war poured into other southem ports over the days to come, but there were similar restrictions.
"No one saw him," Mrs. Oviedo said Saturday, the day the Argentine government announced that the last ship had arrived from the Falklands. No one knows anyand anger in the country over the defeat in the Falklands is the failure of the military to say how many men died in the lost venture.

Last Official Toll

Unofficial Argentine and Western military sources estimate that 700 to 1,000 Argentines died in the 10-week war over the Falklands, which are known bere as the Malvinas. The government's last official toll, issued almost two weeks before the surrender at Stanley, the capital of the islands, was 426 dead and missing, and that includ-ed the 321 dead and missing aboard the torpedoed cruiser Bei-

The higher unofficial totals are based on the many hundreds who reportedly died in the ground fighting. Britain has said that

about 250 of its servicemen were

indicated that Charles won the day.

York, became George VI.

The Argentine Air Force said Friday it had lost 55 men, of whom 36 were officers. Argentine and Western military sources said the 36 were probably all pilots. The government also bas not said how many prisoners of war have been repairiated under the surrender agreement. La Nacion reported that those arriving Saturday brought the number to 9,741. British officials said they captured roughly 10,400, so the difference of more than 600 Argentines could be the officers and specialists that the British, fearful of renewed air and

una to declare all hostilities at an There have been fears that the

sea raids against the islands, have said they will hold to force Argen-

bly higher. The army said Saturday that it had still to account for 2,500 of the 9,800 soldiers, most of then young draftees, it sent to the islands. Those unaccounted for include the men being beld by the British, officials said, and others are probably alive but lost in the paperwork among the repatriated

Impact of Casualties

At the Institute of Military Geography, where the army has set up the information center for relatives of soldiers on the Falklands, Lt. Col. Carlos Garay said that estimates of casualties will not be given out, only the final figure.
The casualties have touched all

corners of Argentine society. In a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

■ A special U.S. prosecutor reported in Washington that there was insufficient credible evidence to justify prosecution of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

INSIDE

Poland's redoubtable Zbigniew Boniek scored all three goals to lead his team to victory over Belgium by 3-0 in a second round World Cup match in Spain while Bernard Genghini tallied with a long free kick to give France a 1-0 triumph over Austria, Page 13.

■ Along with all the other miseries of the U.S. recession, people who live in the states hit hardest by it are also paying for the economic slump via higher personal taxes. Page 3.

EEC Leaders Reportedly Seeking Lebanon Autonomy, Cease-Fire

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — Leaders of the European Economic Community pegan a two-day summit here Monday by drafting a joint declaration aimed at supporting the in-dependence and territorial integrity of Lebanon, while calling for a cease-fire following Israel's mili-tary actions, according to senior European government sources participating in the meetings.

The draft declaration, which

may not be announced until Tuesday because of the rapidly chang-ing events in the Middle East as well as differences among the EEC leaders, followed disclosure of a letter from Exercise 22 letter from Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak in which he called for European support for Lebanon and the Palestinian civilians.

EEC sources said the statement will be modest and fall short of proposing sanctions against Israel, or establishing a multinational European peacekeeping force, which France has been urging.

EEC leaders are ruling out economic and trade sanctions and any European arms embargo, a British government spokesman said Mon-day evening, but he added that an arms embargo could be suggested to other nations, which he did not

plaint of Secretary of State Alex-

ander M. Haig Jr. that President

Reagan has strayed from a mutually agreed "careful course" for for-

eign policy. Meanwhile, there were

signs that Mr. Haig may leave be-

foreign policy will continue on the same course be's charted," said Larry M. Speakes, the deputy

The State Department's foreign

policy machinery began gearing up for George P. Shultz, who Mr.

Reagan picked to replace Mr. Haig. He was assigned a temporary office near Mr. Haig on the department's sevent bfloor.

An official said Mr. Shultz was

being briefed "on the Middle East

and other hot spots," and the in-

coming secretary sat in on a meet-ing of the National Security Coun-cil at the White House on Monday.

In the resignation statement be

read to reporters Friday, Mr. Haig

complained to the president that the administration was shifting

from that careful course which we

"I can assure you the president's

fore his successor takes over.

White House press secretary.

White House Rejects

Haig's View on Policy

WASHINGTON — The White away from a policy of "consistenthouse rejected Monday the com-

cept it.

The EEC leaders also began discussions amid wide-ranging dehate and differences about a proposal for "global dialogue" with the United States, which would focus on the strained transatlantic trade relations. EEC sources said Monday. The proposal was contained in an opening statement to the leaders by Premier Wilfried Mar-tens of Belgium.

Joint Position

Commenting on the EEC efforts to define a joint position on both the Middle East and relations with the United States, an authoritative source on the EEC Commission said that "our real problem here, the challenge, is finding that posi-tion amid the differing views among our members." He specifically was referring to differences in approach by France's François Mitterrand, whose government and Greece support Lebanon, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose government along with the Netherlands is opposed to a hard-line approach on the Leba-

non issue. In his June 26 message to EEC lesders, Mr. Mubarak termed the Reagan administration's support of Israel in the United Nations "discouraging and disappointing," emphasizing that "lack of firmness

But although Mr. Speakes said

he did not want to debate Mr. Haig's complaint, he also stressed

that the White House does not ac-

Pattern of Continuity

"We have stressed continuity,"
Mr. Speakes said. "The president
makes foreign policy and you will
see as we proceed in the coming

weeks and months a strong pattern

of continuity that will continue be-

cause we set the tone from Jan. 20

Mr. Speakes said Mr. Haig will remain in his post while Mr. Sbultz

Mr. Haig gave a farewell recep-tion for his key aides Monday

Beyond that, State Department

decide how long Mr. Haig should

prepares to take over.

gives Israel the impression that it can count on American backing re-

can count on American backing regardless of its policy towards the Palestinian people."

Calling for European support, Mr. Mubarak said that EEC nations can and should play an important part to ensure that "aggression would not be rewarded, that the independence of Lebanon, its territorial integrity and sower. its territorial integrity and sover-eignty would be respected and that a just political solution should be sought to the Palestinian problem instead of the attempt to annihi-late the Palestinian leadership."

On Monday a French govern-

ment spokesman said that Mr. Mitterrand would be seeking sup-port of other EEC nations for a declaration that would be in line with recent French statements calling for a maintenance of the cease-fire, withdrawal of all foreign forces in Lebanon and respect of territorial integrity in that nation.

The spokesman was unable to what kind of support, if any, the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion would get in the EEC state-

Pipeline Decision

In separate briefings, EEC leaders reiterated their previous attacks on the Reagan administration's re-cent decisions affecting European investment and assistance in the huilding of a Siberian gas pipeline, the limiting of EEC steel exports to the United States and the subsidization of exports under the Common Mareket agricultural pol-

icy.

Describing the Reagan administration's decisions as unilateral after the Versailles and Bonn summits, Mr. Martens urged summit leaders Monday to issue a clear and strong joint declaration con-cerning the U.S. action on steel as

well as the pipeline. Both Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thateber and Mr. Schmidt were cool to any reprisals against U.S. exports or trade interests as some EEC officials suggested last week, British and West German government spokesmen indicated Monday.

They did not, however, mini-mize the strained relations and the likelihood that intricate transatlantic legal actions are emerging, including actions directed against the United States under the auspi-cies of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

night and his spokesman could not say for sure that Mr. Haig would remain in office past "most of the Leaders were expected to begin discussions Monday on an memo-randum submitted to the EEC Commission by Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreou of Greece last March calling for concessions spokesman Dean E. Fiscber said that it was up to Mr. Haig. Mr. Sbultz and President Reagan to for the Greek economy which amount to his government's conditions for remaining in the 10-na-

UNITED STATES		WARHEADS PER MISSILE	USSR	WARHEADS PER MISSILE
LAND-BASED INTERCONTINENTAL- RANGE BALLISTIC MISSILE LAUNCHERS (ICBMS) TOTAL ICBMS TOTAL ICBM WARHEADS	TITAN II 53 MINUTEMAN II 450 MINUTEMAN III 550 1,053 2,100 opprox.	1 3	SS-II 580 SS-13 60 SS-17 150 SS-18 308 SS-19 300 1,398 6,000 cpprox.	1 1 4 up to 10 6
SUBMARINE-BASED* BALLISTIC MISSILES (SLBMS) TOTAL SLBMS TOTAL SLBM WARHEADS	POSEIDON 320 TRIDENT I 224 5,000 approx.	10 8	GOLF & HOTEL 30 SS-N-6 396 SS-N-8 & 18 504 TYPHOON 20 950 1,500 opprox.	1 1-2 1-3
BOMBERS TOTAL BOMBERS†	B-52 347 FB-111 63 410		BEAR 100 BISON 45 BACKFIRE 200 345	
TOTAL MISSILES TOTAL MISSILE WARHEADS TOTAL MISSILES & BOMBERS	1,597 7,100 2,007		2,348 7,500 2,693	

STRATEGIC NUCLEAR FORCES

Includes on the U.S. side: 20 Poseidon submarines with 320 Poseidon missiles, 11 Poseidon submari with 176 Trident 1 Missiles and 2 Trident submarines with 48 Trident 1 missiles Includes on Soviet side: 1 Golf and 7 Hotel class submarines, 25 Yankee-class submarines with 396 missiles, 36 Delta-class submarines with 504 missiles and 1 Typhoon submarine with 20 missiles †Chart does not include number of bombs corried on bombers or more than 3,000 air-launched cruise missiles to be deployed on U.S. bombers. Also not shown are several hundred cruise missiles to be deployed on U.S. submarines.

SOURCE: U.S. GOVERNMENT UNCLASSIFIED SOURCES

New Forces Crucial in Arms Talks

(Continued from Page 1) access to American technology, trade and credit.

Problems for U.S.

But there are also problems for Washington. The Reagan administration's sometimes strident rbe-toric about nuclear matters has created much of the political protest movement that is challenging

White House policies.
The president, on March 31, also said that "on balance, the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority" in strategic striking power.

While many former officials and specialists disagree, the president's view is reflected in a START proposal that would require Moscow to accept much greater reductions in its forces than Washington would have to make. That, too, is a new factor because the two powers had approached previous arms negotiations with the assumption that a rough parity existed.

that a rough parity existed.

Mr. Reagan's proposal calls for numerical equality. Both sides would reduce the total number of individual missile warheads by

these could be on land-based missiles, and each side would be allowed a total of 850 land- or submarine-based missiles.

The idea is to force upon Moscow a sizeable reduction in the number of warheads on its landbased missiles, which are the most accurate and, therefore, the most threatening.

Reagan's Goal

Mr. Reagan wants to concentrate first on reducing the number of these potential first-strike weapons because they are also the most vulnerable to attack and thus are thought to be viewed with a "usethem-or-lose-them" attitude.

Mr. Brezhnev has rejected Mr. Reagan's proposals as lopsided and unrealistic. He has said that they are designed to protect U.S. advantages in bombers, submarine missiles and Cruise missiles and are meant to tip the current balance of power to the United States' favor.

The Soviet president has, never-theless, agreed to the talks and the idea of eventual reductions but proposed that there first be an immediate nuclear arms freeze that would ban deployment of new

Even U.S. officials who are optimistic that some agreement can be reached in the long run say the chances for quick success at Gene-

va — over the next year, for exam-ple — are "almost nonexistent." They expect the Soviet Union to continue trying to manipulate public opinion, especially in Western Europe, to force the United States to back down on key points while Moscow waits to see how the freeze movement develops in the United States.

They also expect the Soviet Un-ion to stand firm on its initial position as long as the future of the MX remains in doubt. On the other hand, top officials

Portugal Pledges Mozambique Aid

The Associated Press
MAPUTO, Mozambique — Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemao of Portugal started talks Monday with President Samora Machel of Mozambique and he pledged his country's support for economic development in the former colony.

Mr. Balseman said conserving

Mr. Balsemao said cooperation was necessary in a world where "economic crisis is a generalized evil." He said relations between Portugal and Mozambique have recently taken "a qualitative leap" and that "we have done more in six months than in the previous six

Mr. Machel said he hoped Portugal would play a significant role in developing the East African country. On Sunday, Mr. Bal-semao said "differences in political philosophy" need not impair cooperation between the two countries.

Paradoxically, some officials believe it could be the scheduled December, 1983, deployment of new U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe — missiles that are being dealt with in separate negotiations — that breaks open the arms control logiam.

arms control logam.

These weapons, which the United States is deploying to balance approximately 300 Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place, are being discussed in the current Intermediate. ate-Range Nuclear Force (INF) talks dealing with European-based

weapons.

There has been no real progress in the INF talks, officials say. The Russians claim that there is already a balance of power in European-based missiles. They argue that the British and French have roughly 300 missiles, which is about the same number as SS-20s, so there is no reason for new U.S.

The U.S. strategy at START, of-licials say, will be to concentrate on getting the Russians to accept the idea that land-based missiles are the most politically destabilizing weapons and must be dealt with first.

has a larger bomber force and is building 3,000 to 4,000 new long-range Cruise missiles to put on those bombers, plus several bundred more Cruise missiles for deployment on ships and subma-

Aside from wanting to stop the deployment of the Pershing-2, the Russians are also expected to put top priority on negotiating carbs on the MX missile and the new Trident-2 submarine-based missile now in development.

The Trident-2 is perhaps the most important new weapons de-velopment of this decade because, if it works as intended, it would for the first time give submarine-based weapons sufficient accuracy to knock out Soviet missiles in protected underground shelters. Stra-tegically, it would be invulnerable and an effective force. U.S. officials say, however, that

there is nothing in the U.S. propos-al that would prevent fielding MX, Trident-2 or the new B-1 and Stealth bombers. Under this approach, if both sides agree to re-duce the overall level of forces, they are free to deploy whichever

probably not come to an end.

roughly one-third to a level of here say Mr. Reagan wants to see 5,000 each. No more than half of progress made in the new negotia-

Deployment Factor

The Russians are certain to

Soviet Priority

ipons they want to use to make up the smaller forces.

U.S. officials say, therefore, that unless the Russians offer a deal that is too good to turn down, the MX will not be negotiated away. So, while the overall numerical threat from such other's forces. threat from each other's forces may be reduced, the arms race terms of expenditures - will

WORLD BRIEFS

Soviet Losses Reported by Afghans

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Soviet forces have almost all withdrawn from the key guerrilla stronghold at Panjsher Valley in northern Afghanistan after suffering their worst losses of the war, according to a report that reached Pakistan Monday.

Massoud Ahmad Shah, an Afghan rebel commander in Panjsher, said in a report dated June 13 that 5,000 Afghan troops and two Soviet motorized units remained in the area, 70 miles (112 kilometers) north of

Kabul, the Afghan capital.

He said 8,000 Soviet troops had massed for the one-month attack against Panjsher, headquarters for about 4,000 insurgents. The Soviet forces retreated in the face of "exceptionally heavy" casualties, he said. The guerrillas put the toll at 3,000, which matched figures obtained from

Shuttle Pilots Begin Experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The pilots of the space shuttle Columbia Monday took samples with a machine that may lead to space drug factories and began work on a secret experiment involving the spotting of airplane and missile exhaust from space.

Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly 2d and Henry W. Hartsfield Jr. also reported trying to photograph a mysterions glow that had shown up in pictures from the shuttle's third flight in March. The astronauts, on the second day of the Columbia's weeklong final test flight, showed no signs of the space sickness that afflicted the last space shuttle crew.

On Sunday, the pilots apparently had had trouble assembling the Defense Department's secret experiment and had sought advice from the Air Force control center in California. Capt. Mattingly was contacted again Monday by an anonymous controller with advice on the appara-

again Monday by an anonymous controller with advice on the appara-

Tapes Are Played in Seychelles Trial

VICTORIA, Seychelles — Tapes containing the voice of James Mancham, the deposed president of the Seychelles, declaring a triumphant return to the islands were played as evidence Monday in the trial of a South African intelligence agent accused of participating in last November's unsuccessful coup attempt.

The agent, Martin Dolinchek, is on trial for treason in connection with

the abortive mercenary-led attempt Nov. 25 to topple the Socialist government of President Albert René. Four other mercenaries captured with Mr. Dolinchek have pleaded guilty to treason and await sentencing.

Mr. Mancham was deposed by President René in a coup in 1977. The

tapes were brought into the country by the mercenaries and were to be played over Seychelles radio once the coup was under way. The tapes were found partially destroyed at Victoria airport.

Papua New Guinean Concedes Defeat

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — Iambakey Okuk, Papua New Guinea's deputy prime minister, has conceded defeat in the general elections and handed his National Party over to the leadership of an independent candidate. Ted Diro.

The sudden switch in election strategies Monday occurred while ballot counting continued in the second post-independence vote, and caught political observers here by surprise. It was not immediately clear whether the merger of Mr. Diro's independent group and Mr. Okuk's National Party would threaten the extraordinary electoral lead being set by Mi-

chael Somare's Pangu Party.

The expanded National Party could, however, become the biggest political group next to Pangu, which has won 17 seats so far and appears to control a voting total of 42 electorates. The party is aiming for 55 seats in the 109-seat National Parliament.

Palestinians Said to Offer A Withdrawal in Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1)

ont of Beirut as an example. "But the main message — they all must leave — is not negotiable."

The Israeli government was also reported to be taking a very firm stand on terms because some offi-cials believe that Israeli declara-tions last week foreswearing an attack on West Beirut led the PLO leadership to hold out longer than

it would have otherwise.

In the same vein, Mr. Sharon said the government has made no decision to refrain from attacking West Beirot. Government officials

also reiterated that despite a White House statement to the contrary, Mr. Begin made no such promise to President Reagan during his visit to Washington last

But Israeli political sources said Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon were hoping for a swift, peaceful resolution to the Beirut crisis in order to have decisive news for an upcoming parliamentary debate. Mr. Sharon is to present the govern-ment case, they said, and after a debate Mr. Begin personally is to respond to criticism.

U.S. Officials Hint at Deal On Soviet Pipeline Sanctions

Union. French officials refused to show the protocol to their U.S.

In contrast, West German offi-cials, while staunchly defending trade with the East bloc, were said to have indicated in the pre-summit talks that they were ready to raise their down-payment requirements on Soviet purchases. Another point of contention is West Germany's government guarantees for commercial exports: these have multiplied recently on Soviet deals.

U.S. Frustration Cited

U.S. frustration over the exportcredit issue was cited publicly by Mr. Burt as the reason for the pipeline ban. At Versailles, he said, the Reagan administration tried to accommodate its allies on three is-sues — technological innovation, intervention in currency markets and a formula for North-South ne-

But on East-West export credits, he said, the results fell short of U.S. expectations. A subsequent interview by Mr. Mitterrand, he said, ruled ont any change on the

Another U.S. source quoted Reagan administration officials as saying that this result was deemed in Washington to be "sending the wrong signal to Moscow." The source said Mr. Reagan's aides felt he looked like a man

being wounded by his allies, by the anti-nuclear movement and by budget-minded Congressmen. The remedy, aides reportedly decided, was for the president to make a tough decision. However, the U.S. officials lis-

tening to the hostile European re-action noted that the U.S. ban was not an act of general economic warfare against the Soviet Union but was instead part of the package of U.S. sanctions over Poland.

Mr. Perle described the recent decision as "closing a loophole" in Polish sanctions left when the orig-inal U.S. executive order was drafted by tired employees on New Year's Day. But, he added in conversation, the decision was not publicly linked to potential Soviet earnings from the pipeline or to European energy dependence.

Argentina Still Holds Back On List of Casualties, POWs

neighborhood of luxury apart-ments here, neighbors rushed to their balconies when a woman let out a shrick last week. Her son had just been brought home with his legs and balf an arm amputated.

The impact of the casualties may affect the military's grip on the country. Maj. Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, named by the army to take over as president Thursday, has promised elections in March 1984, but many political leaders have been demanding earlier elec-

French Censure Motion Defeated by Assembly United Press Internat

PARIS — The French National Assembly Monday turned back a motion to censure the government because of its new ansterity eco-nomic program based on a freeze of wages and prices.

The motion was even more soundly defeated than the first one

introduced Thursday. Sponsored by the Gaullists and centrist oppo-sition groups, the censure received 138 favorable votes. The previous motion was defeated 329-157.

tions and an investigation into the invasion of the Falklands. The army is trying to hide the blood," a buman rights leader said Sunday.

Some relatives, nonetheless, jus-Some relatives, nonemerss, justified their dead.
"It's not sad," said Reynaldo
Omar Rodriguez, who had been
told to return later in his search for

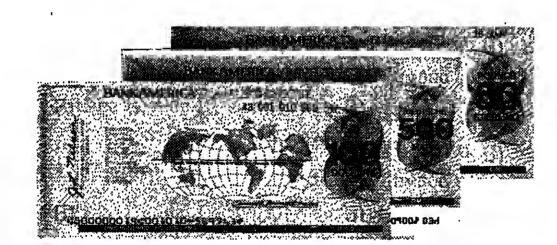
his missing older brother, Amaldo. My brother was fighting for the

Many came out smiling learning that their missing relative had been repatriated in the south. The sad hoped that unaccounted meant

New Foreign Minister

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) -Argentina's ambassador to Vene-zuela, Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, has accepted an offer to become his country's next foreign minister, the official news agency Telam said Sunday.

Mr. Aguirre Lanari, 61, is an expert on constitutional law. His predecessor, Nicanor Costa Méndez, conducted Argentina's foreign policy during the conflict with Britain.



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U.S. Prosecutor Finds No Evidence to Justify **Donovan Prosecution**

WASHINGTON — A special prosecutor reported Monday that there was insufficient credible every contraction of idence" to justify prosecution of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Do-novan on any allegations of crimi-

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nal activity.
In a report released by the U.S.
Court of Appeals for the District
of Columbia, special prosecutor
Leon Silverman said a special
grand jury had decided not to indict Mr. Donovan "with respect to
all organized crime allegations put
before it."

The conclusion, which followed a six-month investigation, said:
The special prosecutor concludes that no prosecution of the secre-tary on any of the allegations in-vestigated is warranted or could successfully be maintained."

FBI informants had alleged that Mr. Donovan, who was executive vice president in charge of labor relations with a New Jersey construction firm, had links with some organized crime figures.

Mr. Donovan, who throughout the controversy has proclaimed his innocence and who had retained President Reagan's confidence, planned to comment on the find-ing later Monday. White House officials had no immediate comment.

Mr. Silverman noted that on June 8. June 18 and June 22 a Brooklyn, N.Y., federal grand jury investigating the allegations of or-ganized crime links declined to indict Mr. Donovan.

"In sum there was insufficient credible evidence to warrant a prosecution of Secretary Donovan on any charge," the report said.

The allegations concerned Mr. Donovan's activities as executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., in the late 1960s and the 1970s before he joined the Reagan Cabinet.

Gist of Allegation

The special investigation, under the Ethics in Government Act, was made into an allegation that Mr. Donovan was present at a Long Is-land City, N.Y., luncheon in 1977 at which Schiavone executives handed an envelope containing \$2,000 to the president of Local 29 of the Laborers International Un-

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The designation of George P. Shultz as sec-

retary of state strengthens the al-

ready excellent connections of the

Reagan administration to the Be-

chtel Group Inc., one of the

world's biggest construction com-

panies.

Bochtel, a family-owned San

Francisco firm, has close ties to the

Republican political establish-

ment, organized labor and the nu-

clear power industry.

Mr. Shultz, who was vice chair-

man of Bechtel's three operating

companies for six years and who

became president in 1980, was pre-

ceded into the administration by

two other senior Bechtel execu-

tives, Caspar W. Weinberger, sec-

retary of defense, and W. Kenneth

Davis, deputy secretary of energy.

Bechtel is a far-flung construc-tion empire controlled by a small

group of little-known men. The

company, which specializes in nu-

clear power plants, nuclear waste disposal and large-scale construc-

tion projects in remote parts of the

world, reported billings of \$11.4

The Bechtel family also owns

Sequoia Investments Inc., a private

investment company, which bolds a majority interest in the broker-

age house of Dillon, Read & Co.

Mr. Shultz, who was chairman of

Sequoia, was also a member of the

board of Dillon, Read. He presum-

ably will have to resign from both

positions to become a Cabinet

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Reagan-Bechtel Ties

secretary-treasurer of the local un-ion who made the allegations, "presented no facts implicating the secretary," Mr. Silverman said.

But the prosecutor continued: The investigation revealed evidence corroborating one of the Montuoro allegations — that there were so-called 'no-show' employees on one of Schiavone Construction Co.'s New York City con-struction projects."

Mr. Silverman said there was ev-Mr. Silverman said there was evidence that perjury was committed before the grand jury with regard to the no-show employees, but added that Mr. Donovan had not committed the perjury. The matter was referred to the Justice Department for any further action.

ment for any further action.

The report reached these other

The investigation found no evidence of bid-rigging by Schiavone Construction on highway work in New Jersey. That allegation had contained an assertion that Mr. Donovan had received inside information. side information on competing bids from the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's executive direc-

criminal violations to substantiate an allegation that an official of Schiavone told workers for a subcontractor on a New York subway project that they had to contribute to the Reagan presidential cam-paign or their paychecks would be docked.

The report said that matter had been sent to the Federal Election Commission. At the time, Mr. Donovan was chairman of the New Jersey Reagan campaign.

Noting that executives of Schiavone entertained union offi-

cials at Fiddlers' Elbow Comtry Club, a company subsidiary, the report said that while "an arguable technical violation of the Taft-Hartley labor law might have been committed, prosecution was not appropriate under the special prosecutor's purview. Mr. Donovan was not directly involved in this allegation.

Mr. Donovan had said a week

ago that he had "every intention of serving as secretary of labor and completing the job I was asked to

President Reagan has said little publicly about Mr. Donovan in recent weeks, but top White House spokesmen have indicated that the Mario Montuoro, the former president supported Mr. Donovan.

to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Demo-

The list of projects built or man-aged by Bechtel includes some of

the most famous and most com-

taken: Hoover and Bonneville

trie and transportation develop-

power plants in Pennsylvania, Mis-

In a recent report to its employ-

ees Bechtel noted that "the nuclear

represents an area of possible

growth and technological advance-ment." This advancement is "heav-

ily dependent on the support" of the Reagan administration, it said.

Bechtel's long association with

Saudi Arabia and other Arab

countries often has made the com-

ployees and is controlled by mem-bers of the Bechtel family and by

about 60 senior executives. Mr.

Shultz, as one of those executives,

was drawing a salary of almost \$500,000 a year and also receiving

stock, according to records filed with the state of California.

Nixon Describes

Counseling Haig

PARIS - Former President Richard Nixon has said that he re-

peatedly urged Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to resign as secretary of state. He also said that Mr. Haig's

successor, George P. Shultz, would stop "guerrilla warfare" within the

"I spoke to him two or three times before he resigned and I urged him not to resign." Mr. Nixon said Monday when asked whether he had spoken with Mr.

with President François Mitter-

Reagan administration.

anti-boycott laws.

scam scandal.

Metro system.

Unity Returns, but Ideas and Money Remain Problem for Democrats

and Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
PHILADELPHIA — The Democratle
Party beads toward the fall election believing that the electorate is once again ripe for the party's issues, and the party faith-

ful is coming borne.

But the party is troubled that it may lack both the ideas and the money to fully redeem at the polls the opportunities created by what it sees as the Reagan administration's economic failures.

As party members wrapped up their midterm conference, in which the overriding theme was party unity. Democratic leaders were predicting moderate rather than sweeping gams in congressional and state elections.

Most forecasts were for the party to hold its own in the Senate and to pick up 15 to 20 House seats — figures that are in line with the historic norms for opposition parties in the first midterm election of a new administration.

Because of an unusual number of Republican governors who are either up for re-election or who have chosen not to run for re-election, the Democrats are expect ing to pick up as many as a half-dozen

vernorships.
"The biggest problem we face out there

NEWS ANALYSIS ... is they're going to try to buy the elec-tion," said Thomas P. O'Neill, Democrat of Massachusetts and Speaker of the House, echoing a refrain beard repeatedly

The Republican Party has built up an awesome war chest for the fall. It is pre-pared to spend \$11 million in House races, 10 million in Senate races, \$10 million on a national advertising campaign and mil-lions more on support services. Democrats have only \$1 million for House races, \$1.2 million for Senate races and no money for

advertising.
This has placed a tremendous burden

Expect to Be Outspent

In dozens of Senate and congressional races, Democrats say that even after vigorous fund-raising efforts they expect to be outspent 2-to-1.

There is a large dose of political posturing in the Democratic complaints over money, with the party clearly trying to exploit a they're-buying-your-vote theme to maximum partisan advantage.

Traditionally, individual Democratic candidates have raised more for their campaigns than Republicans and they get more help from unions and other interest groups. So the money deficit, though daunting when Democrats consider only the fund-raising by the national party, is moderated by other nuts-and-bolts consid-

The other thing that had some Demo-

Should it take the opening created by the ills of a Republican economy to revive the old-time message of a big, activist, compassionate government? In theory, Democrats still like to think of themselves that way; the weekend demonstrated anew how those appeals remain the most surefire applause lines in a Democratic convention hall.

Or should the party take on some of the complex new economic realities of the 1980s, fashioning programs to deal with high interest rates and diminishing capital investment and with an economy that is shifting from a manufacturing to a service

solved, between the traditional Democratic people-belpers and the neo-liberal Democratic economy-fixers. These economy-fixers, sometimes called the 'Atari Demotalk about investing in exotic things such as high technology and "human capital."

The best to be said about the weekend's

workshops is that they were the beginning of a dialogue on these matters. But others take a dimmer view.

"These neo-liberals are a diversion that help keep Democrats in disarray," said Rep. Tom Harkin, Democrat of lowa. "They're trying to tinker and fine-tune, and you're not going to capture the spirit

of the Democratic Party with tinkering. tdcological warfare is nothing new to Democrats, of course, and the disputes nowadays pale in comparison with those of the Vietnam era. For that, the party is happy. For the failures of Reaganomics, it is ecstatic.

Unemployment, bigh interest rates and federal budget cuts have hit all the tradi-tional parts of the Democratic constituency particularly bard. They have united women, blacks, liberals, environmentalists and organized labor against a common en-



SUMMER SAILS - The 353-foot Esmeralda of Chile, largest of five tall ships visiting Newport, R.L., sailed under Newport Bridge and caught a brisk wind outward bound for Portugal Sunday as the start of a transatlantic race capped five days of festivities at the 300-year-old port. A crowd of 95,000 watched the farewell parade out of Narragansett Bay.

U.S. States With Worst Recession **Burden Citizens With More Taxes**

By Iver Peterson

rector of Dillon, Read, recently states. was appointed to the U.S. Senate

This is partly because tax revenue from businesses usually dec lines when the economy slows, but crat of New Jersey, after the Abit is mainly because the income and sales taxes adopted by states and municipalities have fallen most heavily on individual taxpay-

plex construction jobs ever underdams, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the Trans-Arabian pipeline and dozens of bydroclecnon, the taxation and finance spements. Bechtel is the supervising contractor on the Washington Bechtel also has built nuclear

sissippi, Michigan, Oregon, Florida, Washington and other states. individuals," Mr. Shannon added. power business is seeing difficult times with little prospect of quick turnaround," but added that "the balance of the nuclear fuel cycle

Income Tax Increases Among the states that have

pany the target of criticism by sup-porters of Israel. In 1976 the Justice Department accused Bechtel of illegally cooperating with the Arab nations' blacklist of corporations that do business with Israel. Bechtel settled the complaint in 1977 by accepting a consent decree in which it agreed not to violate nues from its North Slope oil Bechtel has about 120,000 em-

> taxes to combat state budget deficits. Several cities, including De-troit and Cleveland, raised local income and commuter taxes to help offset tax losses from businesses and factories that have closed or reduced production.

to reduce a state deficit of more than \$1 billion.

Business Share Reduced

viduals accounted for 67 percent of Ohio's state and local revenues. dividual share a little more and push down the business share a lit-tle more," said Richard Levin. re-search director of the Ohio Taxation Department

Michigan raised its income tax to help eliminate the deficit caused by the loss of revenue from the state's ailing automobile industry. The 22 percent increase, passed as a temporary measure after bitter resistance in the state legislature, is rand of France. Mr. Haig was Mr.
Nixon's chief of staff during his fipal months in the White House, cause Michigan has no simple tax cause Michigan has no simple tax on corporate profits, the new in-

will be presented to the legislature

New York Times Service

DETROIT — People who live in states worst affected by the reces-**Shultz Hiring Furthers** sion are feeling the economic slump in yet another way: through higher taxes.

An analysis of tax increases passed by a number of hard-pressed states shows that individual taxpayers are assuming a grow-

The states that are really bleeding because of the recession almost have no choice but to go to the in-come tax because that's where the real money is," said John Shancialist at the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a pubble policy research group in Washington.

"I would say, as a guess, that be-tween 70 and 90 percent of the dol-lars from these taxes would fall on "For one thing, the last thing these states want to do is develop a repu-tation that they're bad for busi-

passed or are contemplating in-come tax increases are Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Orwhich have suffered greatly from the factory and housing re-

In contrast, states that are rich in natural resources have cut income taxes. Montana, with money from coal taxes, repealed its 10 percent surtax on income last year, and Alaska abolished its income tax entirely because of the reve-

Michigan and Ohio, which have reported the nation's highest un-

Ohio officials estimated that individuals would pay 72 percent of new revenue from a group of sales tax increases passed by the legisla-ture in November as part of a plan

Before the latest increases, indi-Besides Los Angeles, Salva-

Haig last week.

"And I talked to him after be resigned, and I talked with President Reagan on Thursday, the day before Secretary Haig resigned," Mr. Nixon said after a meeting and Mr. Shultz was treasury secrewage earners and operators of unincorporated businesses. Detroit increased its city person-

It will be paid entirely by individu-

al income tax to raise \$94 million.

Indiana is facing a cash short-age, officials said, and it is likely that a modest income tax increase just over 18 percent.

when it convenes in January. According to Indiana revenue esti-mates, the individual taxpayers' share of the state's income tax burden increased by 37 percent from 1978 to 1982, while the burden on business and industry increased by

The Justice and State Depart-

ments maintain that the vast ma-

jority of Salvadoran emigrants

were fleeing not political persecu-tion but hard economic times in

their homeland, where jobs are

scarce and per capita income is

A coalition of U.S. religious and

civil rights groups has intervened on the side of the Salvadorans,

contending that the administra-

tion's attitude is inhumane and

based on blind support for a despotic regime in El Salvador.

Boulevard are questioned, most as-

When the Salvadorans of Pico

less than \$600 a year.

their country in every instance.

share a racial or ethnie bond with an adversary poses difficulties," says the report written by Martin Binkin and Mark J. Eitelberg. Mr. Binkin is a military manpower speberg is with a private research or-

"Suspicion that black troops might be unwilling to carry out their assignments in certain domestic situations — a suggestion that is understandably reprehensible to many members of the black community — cannot be dismissed out of hand," the report says.

the unlikely exception of an American intervention on the side of whites in a conflict against blacks (for example, to support the South African government), it is difficult to conceive of a situation in which black allegiance would be tested,"

prevents immigration officials from coercing Salvadoran illegal aliens into agreeing to leave the country voluntarily and requires them to advise refugees that they have a right to apply for political

Still, supporters of the Salvadorans concede that the court victory was only a holding action. Since the spring of 1981, nearly 8,400 Salvadorans have applied for asylum and only seven have been granted it; 214 were denied asylum, and the other cases are

Will Black Soldiers Fight for U.S.? nonwhites. Japanese-Americans trasts favorably with race relations

in American society as a whole, less than complete racial harmony

"At bottom," they say, "the question is whether the nation should resurrect the concept of the

citizen soldier that was abandoned

with the end of conscription or maintain a professional army manned strictly by volunteers."

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A study published by the Brookings Institution has again raised the sensi-tive question of whether black American soldiers will fight for

The study, "Blacks and the Mili-tary," also brings up the issue of whether black Americans bear an excessive burden in the military service because blacks are concentrated in ground combat forces and may be the first to die in a

"The deployment of troops that cialist at Brookings and Mr. Eitel-

Testing Allegiance

"Less serious is anxiety about foreign involvements since, with

reign of terror by the military or the refugees are all part of a great

But, as the refugees describe the

hard times and overpopulation of their homeland, other motives em-

erge and blend with the concern over the political turmoil at home.

"It is very poor, very hard now in my country," said Juan Flores, 24, who said he had paid a profes-sional smuggler 5600 to take him over the border near Tijuana last

conspiracy to tell the same story."

has been attained." were allowed, late in the war, to fight against lialy and Germany. No restrictions were placed on German-Americans or Italian-The authors do not attempt definitive answers on the question of the willingness of black Americans to fight fur their country or the question of whether they should The Brookings study says "the Soviet Union faces many of the bear an increased exposure to death in combat.

were not permitted to fight against Japan in World War II. But they

same questions regarding the racial and ethnie composition of its armed forces; indeed, its problems are probably greater." They cited the large number of Central Asians and Moslems in the Soviet forces.
"Because minorities in the Soviet."

et military are considered to be less intelligent or less capable and are relegated largely to unskilled jobs in low-priority units, the Sovi-ets are likely to view a blacker United States military as a weaker United States military," the study

Percentage of Blacks

The study reports that 33 per-cent of the soldiers in the Army are black and 22 percent of the Marines, compared with about 12 percent in the population. Blacks serve in the Navy in about the same proportion as their popula-tion in the nation, and slightly sbove that proportion in the Air

The authors say that critics argue that mixed units that have far more black soldiers than their pro-portion in the population "lack the chemistry needed for group cobesion considered vital to combat units." This, the critics continue, impairs "unit effectiveness."

the study says.

In the United States, such questions have been raised only about

The authors say that "while the association between blacks and whites in the armed forces con-

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Salvadoran Refugees Find Hard Times in U.S. terviews with refugees," said Bruce Bowman, a lawyer for El Rescate, By Robert Lindsey dorans are concentrated in San "In America, you can give your children a better life," added Mr. Flores, who has found work in a Francisco, Seattle, Houston, New Orleans, Dallas, Washington, Chi-New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Along Pico the largest of several legal aid groups formed here to help the Salvadorans, "and almost all of them knew somebody or had a rel-ative who had been killed. All I cago and New York, according to factory that manufactures designer the agency. pillows. The Reagan administration wants to deport the Salvadorans on the ground that they are in the This spring, a U.S. District Court judge, David Kenyon, is-sued a preliminary injunction that can say is that, based on what I've heard, either there is a complete United States on false pretenses.

Boulevard, blasting out of tiny stores that sell beer and the thick Salvadoran tortillas stuffed with cheese called pupusas, the pounding, brassy music of El Salvador scems omnipresent.

Off Pico Boulevard, on Mariposa Avenue, a dozen men stand waiting for someone to offer them a job. A car stops, the men come forward and negotiate, and the driver hires the lowest bidders, three busky Salvadorans who say they will work for \$10 a day. Nearby, women from the sub-

urbs, on a morning's onling to the central city, drive slowly along Pico, looking for an employment agency where, they have been told, Salvadoran maids can be hired for \$60 a week.

The drama goes on daily bere, with the Salvadorans seemingly unaware that lawyers and diplomats elsewhere are arguing over whether they are "economic refu-gees" or "political refugees." In a neighborhood that in the

past two years has taken on the looks, sounds and smells of a Central American town, there are more than 200,000 Salvadorans bying in a narrow corridor of aging buildings along Pico Boulevard.

Many are lighting for economie survival, seeking but not yet finding the American dream while be

coming the subject of an intense dispute involving U.S. immigra-tion policy and, indirectly, foreign "It's hardest on the men," said Guillermo Rodezno, who came from El Salvador last year. "Women can usually get jobs as domes-tics, but unemployment is so high most men can't find much work, and the wives are the only support for a family of six or seven. When you think of the society they come

from, you realize it has a terrible effect on the men." The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are 400,000 to 500,000 Salvadorans living in the United States. Many, if not most, have entered the cour try illegally since January, 1980, when a civil war began to sweep much of their homeland.

Tremor in West Germany FRANKFURT — A mild earth tremor centered in the Koblenz area was felt Monday in southwest

Germany but no damage was re-

Tel.: 021/263235. Telex 24 800.

PUSAN, South Korea - Defendants on trial for starting a fire at a U.S. cultural center testified here Monday that they were protesting U.S. support for President Chun Doo Hwan's government. Sixteen persons, including a Roman Catholic priest, have been charged in the March 18 fire that

inred two others.

Protest, Warning

They also said they burned the center as a warning against what they termed unequal relations be-tween the United States and South Korea brought on by American domination of the economy.

Moon Boo Shik, 23, a college dropout who allegedly directed the protest and raid at the cultural center in the southern port city of Pusan, said he began planning the attack in February in a delayed response to "the Kwangju incident."

In 1980 at Kwangju, protesters rioted for a week until they were subdued by the army. At least 170 persons were killed.

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Ideology in Foreign Policy

There bas not been a moment's peace in 18 months in the Reagan foreign-policy kitchen. The public heard all along about the tan-trums of the chef, Alexander Haig, the rival concoctions of the crew at the Pentagon, the sabotage of the soup by the White House stewards. Personalities aside, the reckless feuding was said to be normal; the modern world simply looks different to diplomats than to soldiers, and still more different to their political bosses. Sooner or later, the president would set his course and, like Kennedy or Nixon, assert it from the top; or, like Truman, Eisenhower and Ford, yield enormous power to his secretary of state.

The crucial message of Mr. Haig's bitter resignation is that President Reagan bas done neither - and that his failure is not just procedural but fundamental. As with economic policy, Mr. Reagan wants too many conflicting things at once and bas let no one order the priorities.

And that is just another way of saying that be bas straddled his party's incompatible yearnings - of right-wing ideology and businesslike pragmatism - and let them proceed to wreck each other's designs.

Mr. Reagan began with a call to arms against Moscow, scorning negotiations except perhaps from an unattainable position of superior strength. Not until the allies and his own budget office and finally even the public rebelled did the president show any interest in arms control - a belated victory for the pragmatic Mr. Haig that he was not, bowever, left free to pursue.

The president's simplistic ideology was equally at war with other American interests. Mr. Haig wasted a year to prevent the wrecking of relations with Peking with petty expressions of affection for Taiwan. A year was wasted also in the Middle East with empty anti-Soviet stratagems and arms sales, while Israel was left to take the crucial Palestinian issue into its own violent hands. The fatuous search for ideological order in Latin America only magnified El Salvador's war beyond all reason; it bad its predictable reward in the tawdry embraces of the dictators of Argentina and Cuba.

Mr. Haig finally understood that these contradictions and distractions were not only the product of normal bureaucratic comeback. They are the result of the president's desire to sound like Jesse Helms but to perform like Henry Kissinger - trade with the Russians but also undermine their system: crusade against tyranny but also keep the world safe for business.

The two Republican parties that bave vied for power for a generation were both given power and lamely told to "coordinate."

In this debilitating contest, Secretary Haig represented experience against faith, realism against doctrine. But so will George Shultz, as be slowly masters many unfamiliar issues. Like the bureaucracy that be will bead, Mr. Shultz is a true conservative, devoted to international strength and accommodation, not to purity in isolation.

So it may well be that his strength of character and better rapport with the president will in the end let Mr. Shultz win most of Al Haig's battles. But the bulk of the president's term would never have been thus squandered if Mr. Reagan really knew not only wbom he

wants in foreign policy-making, but what.
THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Dangerous Computer Case

The case of the computer secrets and the two Japanese companies that wanted them is going to be deeply damaging. The diminished reputations of the two companies will be the least of iL The more important threat is to American trade policy, and to the Unit-ed States' tradition of being an open field for international competition.

Employees of the major Japanese computer manufacturers Hitachi and Mitsubishi have been charged with conspiring to steal technical data describing the workings of new IBM machines. Whether these charges are well founded the courts will decide. But the two companies' initial replies will awaken memories of the Lockheed kickback scandal seven years ago. At the time, Lockheed's defenders argued that (a) the company could not be expected to know what its employees were doing so far away, and (b) the business was all through middlemen and (e) foreign ways are strange and (d) anyway, everybody did it. That was never a very persuasive case in behalf of an American company operating in Japan, nor will it be persuasive in behalf of Japanese companies operating in America. Even if the criminal charges should turn out to be unjustified, it appears that Hitachi, in particular, was paying a lot of money for proprietary information, with very little concern for the information's source.

This prosecution belongs to that influential category of events that, fairly or not, seem to substantiate a stereotype. In this instance it is the stereotype of the Japanese manufacturer who exploits costly research done elsewhere to mount a devastatingly effective export drive. Like all stereotypes, this one is inaccurate in important respects. But through a dramatic display of, at the least, poor judgment, people representing these two companies have now given additional momentum to protectionist impulses in America that are already powerful,

The more familiar strains of protectionism arise among industries — steel, for example in declining markets. But there is another variant on the theme that involves the rising industries. While the Reagan administration has maintained a generally good record on free trade, it has repeatedly expressed anxiety about the rapid gains of Japanese companies in those American markets that it considers crucial to the development of high technology. The leading example is integrated circuits and the communications and data processing equipment based on them. The administration foresees a future in which world competition in these industries will be dominated by a few huge companies, most of them national flagships, as the phrase goes, strongly backed by their governments. There has been much discussion of the ways in which the United States ought to respond. The computer conspiracy — if it was a conspiracy — strengthens all of the least desirable, and more protectionist, possibilities.

The PLO Will Not Give Up

tinians from the Middle East.

Just as Adolf Hitler's diabolical plan for a

"final solution to the Jewisb problem" failed

to drive the Jews out of Europe, so will fail

Israel's savage efforts to uproot the Pales-

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

The PLO may be temporarily dislodged

from its strongholds. But it cannot and will

not give up. It bas a cause to believe in and a

flag to follow. For 34 years its members have

walked in the shadow of death and have lived

in the fetid squalor of their refugee camps.

They bave nothing to lose. All they want and

deserve is a permanent bome. Till they have

it, the war of attrition will continue and there will be no "new era" in this explosive politi-

- The New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

Mr. Haig's resignation is bad news for the Western alliance. When one looks around

Mr. Reagan's other senior Cabinet officers — Mr. Weinberger, the defense secretary, Mr.

Clark, the president's national security

adviser, or Mr. Shultz, who is to succeed him

experience. Mr. Reagan himself, for all his

sound instincts, needs a sophisticated expert

on world affairs at his right hand. It is hard

- there is no one evident with his store of

cal crucible called the Middle East."

Bad News for the Alliance

to see that be will now bave one.

statement that "when we are rid of this mon-

ster a new era will dawn in this region."

sounds like a line from "Mein Kampf."

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Editorial Opinion

Nasty Financial Weather

The fundamental crisis builds up like the nastiest kind of weather. Brutally high interest rates and a runaway dollar threaten everyone else's bopes of higher growth and lower inflation and the distant rumbles of a possibly major financial crisis can still be beard all too clearly. This atmosphere has taken all heart out of the financial markets, and with good reason. The very limited measures of stabilization agreed at the Versailles summit bave failed; the final agreement on a compromise U.S. budget produced a market rally which lasted for a good bour or two. The potentially much more significant news that the U.S. administration is reviewing its whole financial strategy is far too vague at this stage to create anything but uncertainty.

— The Financial Times (London).

In Defense of Volcker

The United States is now rejoining the group of low-inflation countries that it once led and then, in the 1970s, briefly left. It has [Federal Reserve Chairman] Paul Volcker to thank for that. The price of his progress - a yearlong slump, record bankruptcies and unemployment — has been made much worse than it need have been by Mr. Reagan's breezy optimism on the budget. If the Fed were now to relax its monetary policy to accommodate that optimism, it would lose all the ground it has made against inflation. The interest rates that followed — and the slump that followed them - could make today's recession seem like the Fourth of July.

- The Economist (London). - The Daily Telegraph (London). June 29: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: The Truth About Portugal

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "Eloquent testimony to the power of the press was paid by Senhor Joao Franco, the Portuguese premier, in an interview with our correspondent in Lisbon. By circulating sensational reports of recent events in Portugal, a section of the Euro-pean press has created the impression that Por-tugal is in the throes of tremendous political upheaval. These reports, published under such headings as "Sanguinary Revolution," are far from the truth. As Senhor Franco points out, the effect of these stories has been to threaten the prestige of Portugal. Lisbon is in a condition of absolutely normal calm."

1932: Hoaxer in Lindbergh Case

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The whole story of one of the cruelest hoaxes in history came out when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed his testimony as a prosecuting witness in the trial of John H. Curtis, Norfolk hoat-builder, who is charged with having obstructed justice. He told how Curtis, impeding the search for the kid-nappers, led the investigators away on a false trail. It was an exceedingly grave Lindbergh who sat in the witoess box telling the story of his futile search for his lost, murdered haby. Events of recent months have left their indelible mark on the young man who only a few years ago stepped jauntily out of his plane in France.



Haig's Parting Shot: 'I Was the Hard-Liner'

WASHINGTON — Last Tuesday I called Alexander Haig, told him that be seemed to be on the ropes and suggested that we finally have our one-on-one talk. He invited me to lunch in the secretary of state's eighth-floor dining room at noon Thursday.

"Let me know the moment the president calls," he told the waiter. I thought this was one-upmanship, unaware that two hours before he had told President Reagan that he could not continue in office if George Bush, James Baker and William Clark were going to undermine his efforts to disarm the PLO in Beirut.

My old Nixon administration colleague hinted that be might not he long in his job. When I said his slightest whisper of resignation would be soapped up, he recalled bow Henry Kissinger resigned 30 times. Evidently Reagan had not yet reacted to his ultimatum.

In view of the intervening event, and on the assumption that Haig kept his lunch date with a purpose in mind, I will amend the articles of journalistic attribution to report oo that last lunch a day before Haig's final resignation.

To a charge that be had been too moderate toward the Russians after Poland, be respond-

ed vigorously: "History will show that I was the hard-liner in this administration."

The secretary said that Reagan's decision last year to lift the grain embargo — at the behest of his political advisers and over the strong protest of the secretary of state - was "the greatest foreign policy mistake of this administration." He thought it made a mockery of subsequent economic pressures such as the recent resistance to the Siberian pipeline.

If Haig was such a hard-liner, why did be give de facto recognition to Cuba by meeting with the Cuban vice president in Mexico City

By William Safire

last November? Response: Haig's meeting was ast November? Response: Hage's meeting was at the direct order of President Reagan, who had been troubled by reports from his political aides of crime in Florida by Castro's buman exports; it was a good thing that this initiative should be handled by tough-minded men familiar with Castro's duplicity.

What about relations with China — was not the State Persentment's position considerably.

I accused him of being a poor pedagogue: After nearly a year under Haig's tutelage at State, Clark, the new national security adviser, is still intellectually incapable of conducting

Most of our discussion, over a filet mignon and a red wine that could not have been Californian, centered on the problem of "mixed signals" from the administration to the Arab world about the war in Lebanon.

Haig's own signal, and that of the president, was clear, he said: In order to save West Beirut and to end the bloodshed, the PLO must be pressured to lay down its arms or to get out, paving the way for the withdrawal of all hostile forces from Lebanon.

that the United States had extracted a pledge from Israel not to attack the PLO in Beirut. If this were publicly emphasized, the PLO would have an incentive to fight on, causing many more casualties and delaying peacemaking.

Who was sending the contrary signal? Haig, absolving Philip Habib, would not say, but noted that he had not been in Riyadh recently.

Vice President Bush and Defense Secretary Weinberger were in the Saudi capital for the funeral of King Khaled; in addition, Clark had been seeing the Saudi ambassador in the White House. (That suspicion checks out; I know that Clark has been saying from deep-background ambush that the coverage of the friendly Reagan-Begin departure statement was mis-leading, and would be "straightened out

in the news magazines.")

Moreover, the first June 6 response from Washington (with the president and Haig in Versailles) was to approve mistakenly United Nations Resolution 509 ordering Israel, and not the Syrians or the PLO, out of Lebanon. Haig named no names, but the man who fell into that trap was crisis manager Bush.

On the off-chance that he much the leaving On the off-chance that he might be leaving

office soon — although the irony of his departure as a steadfast Middle East hawk escaped me — I allowed as bow the word was around the White House that the 1984 Republican nomination might be up for grabs.

The reaction, from a man uniquely sensitive to the danger of ebbing presidential power, was a curious mixture of agritation and loyalty: "I told him time after time," said Haig, stiffingered hand slicing the Foggy Bottom air, that he had a stort telling these government. that he has to stop telling those guys around him that he's not going to run again.

The New York Times.

Averting An Assault On Beirut

By Anthony Lewis

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PARIS — The Haig affair has displaced Lebanon from the center of attention. But the crisis in Lebanon has not gone away.

in Lebanon has not gone away, and it will not wait for the transition at the State Department. The next few days may be crucial. What happens will have a lasting impact on the Middle East.

The urgent question is whether American leadership can stave off an all-out Israeli assault on West Beirut. No U.S. official seriously believed that that possibility had passed when the White House announced a pledge by Prime Minister Begin that Israeli forces "would not go further" into Beirut. And now the Begin government has made the threat clear.

A Cabinet statement in Jerusalem, calling for PLO forces in

lem, calling for PLO forces in Beirut to lay down their arms and go under safe conduct to Damascus had the sound of an ultimatum. Is-rael promised to continue observ-ing the cease-fire but said it would ing the cease-fire but said it would respond "with full severity" to any violation — a formula that has led in the past to wider military action. And as the Cabinet met, Israeli planes dropped leaflets on Beirut urging residents to fiee and save their lives.

Large Israeli forces are poised at the edge of Beirut. If those tanks and men move into the city, the carnage is likely to be terrible.

And the political consequences would be severe. The United States is already seen in the world as a superpower that either will not or does not know how to influence an dventurist ally. It is isolated in the international community; not even its oldest European friends have found it possible to join it.

The Reagan administration evidently felt it simply could not prevent Israel from going into Lebanon for the limited objective of clearing a border zone of PLO gunners. But Israel's objectives have kept escalating, and now the world sees American-made planes bombing Beirut. If Israel goes into Beirut, there would be an inesca-pable feeling of American respon-sibility: effective acquiescence in the attack or, at a minimum, in-competence in failing to prevent it.

Incompetence will surely be part of the judgment when we know more about the diplomacy of these last weeks. Philip Habib, the loyal and dogged U.S. ambassador on the scene, offered his resignation at one point because of undercut-ting by Secretary of State Haig. The Sunday Times of London re-

ports that Haig upset an arrange-ment, made with the help of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, for a Lebanese sentement, dependent on im-mediate Israeli withdrawal three miles from Beirut. The Saudis are alarmed by U.S. policy in Leba-non. They cannot understand why the United does not restrain Israel.

A ground assault on West Beirut would alarm King Fabd and every moderate ruler. Quite apart from the casualties and the damage to a capital, moderate leaders will fear the consequences for themselves. And well they might.

Popular resentment after Arab defeats by Israel is dangerous for pro-Western Arab governments anywhere. It figured in the overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy less than two years after the Suez cam-paign of 1956. It was there again in the Libyan revolution two years af-ter the Israeli victory in 1967.

For reasons of realpolitik, then, quite apart from considerations of humanity. Washington should be acting urgently to prevent an Israe-li attack on Beirut. It is in America's interest to help moderate Arab regimes, not to see them over-thrown or distancing themselves from the United States out of fear.

The same logic applies to the Palestinians. The United States wants to encourage moderation among them, a willingness to live with Israel. To that end Washing-ton has had indirect contacts with moderate elements in the PLO. Yet it is those elements that would

Yet it is those elements that would be crushed, perhaps literally killed, if Israeli forces enter Beirut.

The Syrian official newspaper al-Ba'ath had on its front page of June 15 a picture of President al-Assad talking with "PLO leaders." They were all rejectionist and pro-Syrian leaders — not one representative of Yasser Arafat or his centrist Fatah leadership. If Arafat and his colleagues are destroyed in Beirut, it is the rejectionists in Damascas who will take over.

Israel's idea that the PLO

Damascus who will take over.

Israel's idea that the PLO should lay down its arms in Beirut and go to Damascus would make the leaderships captives of Assad and the extremists. The United States should try bard instead to get the PLO leadership — disarmed — 10 a moderate capital armed — to a moderate capital such as Tunis or Cairo.

The danger is immediate and great. What Washington must see is that the time has come to make U.S. interests and purpose unmis-takably clear: to tell the Israelis that they have come to a limit, to tell the moderate Arabs that the Palestinian cause should be carried on politically, away from Beirut.

Publisher

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The New York Times.

the State Department's position considerably softer than the view from the White House, which insisted on some arms sales to Taiwan? Haig called my attention to a recent statement

by Richard Nixon, a recognized China expert, to the effect that the future security of Tai-wan depended primarily on the state of rela-tions between the United States and China.

a searching on-the-record interview with any reporter. Haig did not mount a defense of his teaching skill; and it seems that most of the beavy leaking from State ceased when Clark went over to the White House.

However, a contrary signal was being sent:

Rare Resignations That Usually Spell Trouble

WASHINGTON - Resigna-By Haynes Johnson

tioe over matters of princihigh American officials that you can count the major occurrences in this century on one hand. Each time the resignation immediately became a great problem for the president in office. Now Alexander Haig has entered that select company, with certainly equally serious consequences for the president he repudiates. In 1915, William Jennings Bryan

resigned as Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state in protest over Wilson's reaction to the German sink-ing of the British liner Lusitania off the coast of Ireland. In 1973, Elliot Richardson re-

signed as attorney general after refusing to carry out Richard Nixon's orders to fire Archibald Cox, the Watergate prosecutor.
In 1980, Cyrus Vance resigned as Jimmy Carter's secretary of

state in protest over the president's approval of the unsuccessful military expedition to free the American bostages in Iran. Each time the resignation came

over specific incidents. In this, Haig's resignation is different. He resigned as his carefully constructed statement makes clear, in protest over the entire direction

His use of the past tense to de-scribe his philosophical and professional break with Reagan was deadly. "I believe that we shared a view of America's role in the world," be said, and that "we agreed that consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose were es-sential to success." But it was clear to him that the foreign policy "was shifting from that careful course."

Seldom, if ever, has a top American official dissented so completely and openly with a president's overall approach to foreign affairs. This is reason enough to give the Haig affair a special place among the cases of U.S. resignations to be the second of the cases of U.S. resignations to be the second of the cases of U.S. resignations to be the second of the cases of U.S. resignations to be the second of the cases of U.S. resignations to be the second of the second tions in protest carried out in full public view. There are others.

From the day he was elected president, Reagan has carried a greater burden than normal. He took office after a period of unparalleled turmoil affecting all of American public life, and most directly the presidency. Five straight presidents, men unalike in character, temperament and viewpoint had been unable to remain in office through two full terms. Na-tional leaders representing all shades of opinion, ideology and

disgraced or in some way removed as factors in public debate. The Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal added to the collective sense of national uncase. Out of these elements grew an underlying public desire for na-tional stability and continuity that

contributed strongly to Reagan's election and intensified public hopes for him. His burden has been to repair that cumulative national damage and restore that sense of national stability. The Haig resignation tears at ose hopes and efforts.

He was no ordinary Cabinet officer. He was at once the best known and the most experienced of the president's top circle of advisers and policy-makers. Before joining the Reagan administration he was already more than a footnote in recent presidential history; he was part of the main text. The timing and circumstances of

his departure are even more troubling. He breaks with the president over foreign policy substance at a moment when world events are especially perilous. Worse, they ap-pear in danger of growing out of control. The departure of Amerifragile moment is certain to height-The president's handling of this.

ca's secretary of state at such a

incident did not help matters. Rather than explain calmly the reasons for Haig's departure, he offered no explanation at all. He himself appeared shaken. His manner was halting. He seemed befuddled. The sight of him shrugging off reporters questions, as if per-plexed, as he boarded his helicop-

plexed, as he boarded his helicopter to go to Camp David reinforced a feeling of disquiet.

Thus the greatest impact of Haig's resignation could be on the public perception of this president's ability to demonstrate that he has conditions fully in control and to still the doubters who wonder whether he is the total control of the cont der whether he is up to the job. The danger for Reagan is that the public might come to agree with Haig that his presidency is "shifting from that careful course" he had promised to chart.

That does not mean Haig has dealt Reagan a blow from which he will be unable to recover. But it certainly means this: At a time when people hunger for steadiness and stability, they are getting instead another signal that things are falling apart.

Behind the Pipeline Spat, a Growing Wariness

WASHINGTON — After President Mitterrand said he would not cooperate with the United States in "economic war-fare" against the Soviet Union, he awoke the next day to find U.S. guns turned against him. The White House might have tolerated

French refusal to wage economic war, but not French gleating.

President Reagan moved in swiftly, "outlawing" the sale of European equipment manufactured under American license for the construction of the Siberian European construction of the Siberian-Euro-pean natural gas pipeline. Foreign countries may already

be violating this embargo. Whether extraterritorial application of sanctions can be enforced is doubtful. What is certain is the measure of rancor that exists at this moment between the United States and some of its principal allies.

The enmity that flows between Washington on one side and Paris and Bonn on the other can be marked off as the fulfillment of the principal Soviet objective: separating the United States from Western Europe. The "tough" sanctions that the president decided to expand so that they would prohibit sales to the pipeline by American subsidiaries abroad and hy American-licensed factories in Europe have succeeded in engaging mem-The enmity that flows between have succeeded in enraging mem-bers of the Atlantic Alliance with-out managing to lay a hand on the Soviet Union, the target of the measures. And the Europeans will most likely disregard them.

By Joyce Lasky Shub

The principal American tactic to weaken the Soviet economy in re-taliation for the crackdown in Poland last December has been an effort to delay construction of the 2,800-mile pipeline from the Siberian gas fields to Western Europe. Sales to the pipeline by U.S. firms were banned months ago. In hopes of wioning over Western Europe, a State Department official, James Buckley, joured and re-toured European capitals. Between April and the June economic summit meeting in Versailles, he argued the case for Europeans to cut the supply of easy credits to Russia. Bonn and Paris acknowledged that their credit terms were indeed

that their credit terms were indeed subsidized at the penalty of their taxpayers, but they resented U.S. pressure to modify their policy. They claimed that the United States could inflict greater damage on the Soviet economy than even a united Europe could, simply by denying itself the Soviet grain market. Given the hald fact that of the ket. Given the bald fact that, of the 4 percent of Soviet GNP that is allocated to foreign trade, 2.5 per-cent is with the United States Washington could accomplish unilaterally and precisely what it was exhorting its allies to try. Asking the Europeans to make an eco nomic sacrifice that the United States itself would not make seemed an incredible request.

Nevertheless, there were good reasons for Europe to rethink the

implications of the pipeline — a reassessment that the Europeans were not ready to make.

So the Buckley mission was dismissed by the Europeans as a friv-olous effort to turn around a fait accompli. They misunderstood: In fact, it represented the Reagan administration's deepest ideological commitment to foreign policy.

One is left to wonder why President Reagan, so intent on modify-ing Soviet behavior, has not cho-sen a more effective tool than pres-

sure on two relatively independent allies to cancel and then to modify policy decisions that were already largely in place before the Soviet crackdown in Poland. The United States possesses a

wealth of options, both political and economic, from which to choose the means for imposing hardship on the Soviet Union.

hardship on the Soviet Union.

Charges of craven European commercialism will now be countered with the established cliche that America is risking Europe for its own ideological gain. Yet despite Mitterrand's gloating, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's anger and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's disdainful tolerance, the United States has succeeded in imparting to the allies a wariness imparting to the allies a wariness of the policies they pursue.

The writer is a resident fellow in European affairs at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Herald Eribune John Hay Whitney (1904-1982)

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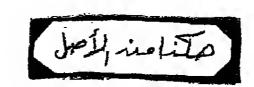
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Peking Officials

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Wage Campaign

PEKING - Officials in Pe

king are waging a campaign in favor of cremation, denouncing

burial as backward, expensive

and unhygienic, the China Daily said Monday.

It said that if all the 50,000

people who die each year in the Peking area were to be buried, more than 100 acres (40 hec-

tares) of land would be needed.

It quoted a city official as say

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982

New Premier Seeks Economic Cure Yugoslav Leader Faces Inflation, Recession, Debt

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service
BELGRADE — Milka Plan-

inc, the first female premier of Yugoslavia, is a businesslike politicizo whose overriding concern is the ailing state of the natioo's economy.

Continued high inflation. singgish production, unemployment and Yugoslavia's foreign debt are among the economic questions at the top of the agenda of the 12th Congress of the Communist Party, being held here.

"We've got to solve our economic problems soon because we cannot live on short-term credit," Mrs. Planine said during her first meeting with the chiefs of diplomatic missions last week. Mrs. Planine, a longtime party member who was elected pre-mier May 16, was virtually uoknown in diplomatic circles, but diplomats who have met her re-

cently were generally impressed. Her international debut came at the end of May with the visit of Premier Andreas Papandreou of Greece. The visit was described by Greek sources as "positive on both sides." Mr. Papandreou was followed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

Last week Mrs. Planing pre-sented to Parliament the govern-ment's so-called long-term economic stabilization program. There appeared to be no changes in the basic policy of self-management and nonalignment, but the emphasis was oo greater effi-ciency, more discipline and continued sacrifices.

Mrs. Planine's supporters say she does oot have to be an economist as long as she knows how to delegate authority and assume responsibility, and the impres-sion so far is that she knows. Mrs. Planine is backed by a

strong economic team that in-cludes Zvone Dragan, Borislav Srebric and Mijat Sukovic as deputy premiers: Milorad Stanojevic, agriculture secretary: Joze Florijancic, finance secretary; Janko Smole, secretary for internal ecocomic questions, and Milenko Bojanic, secretary for foreign trade.

lo the only interview she has given so far, just before taking office, Mrs. Planine told the daily Politika that overinvestment and overspending were among the most important causes of the country's economic difficulties. Another mistake, she said, was

"closing" the economy.

"l1 is wroog to protect one's
own industry from more competitive world producers," she said, pointing to the examples of the Yugoslav textile and footwear industries, which have succeeded in growing stronger

through competition.

Mistakes have also been made, she said, in dealing with Yugoslavia's divisive ethnic narugosiavia s invisive etnine na-tionalism, particularly in Koso-vo, the southern province inhab-ited mainly by Albanians. She contended that the former Koso-vo leadership, which has been ousted since last year's serious riots, had made unrealistic demands on the nation and misspent money.

She pointed out that Croatia ooce troubled by nationalist strains, was now an element of cobesion in Yugoslavia."

Mrs. Planine comes from Creatia and, as president of the party's Central Committee there since 1971, she is generally cred-ited with having kept things in order, providing enough autono-my while emphasizing integra-



Born in Drnis, in the Dalma-21, 1924, she is a graduate of the Higher School of Administra-tion. In 1941, like many other young Yugoslav women of her repersion, she igined the Pergeneration, she joined the Par-tisans and has played an active role in party polities since 1949.

She is married to an engineer and they have two children, both university studeots. Mr. Planine, a former businessman in Zagreb. retired two years ago and moved to Belgrade to be with his wife.

Blast Damages 300 Belfast Houses As Army Tries to Disarm Device

BELFAST — One of the largest terrorist bombs ever reported in Northern Ireland blew up Monday as British Army experts tried to neutralize it by remote control. The explosion damaged an esti-mated 300 houses but injured no

one, police said. one, police said.

Police estimated that the bomb weighed about 1,000 pounds (450 kilograms). The blast blew out windows, scattered roof tiles and windows, scattered from the and gouged a crater in a Belfast street. Police sources said they suspected that the Provisional Irish Republican Army planted it.

can Army planted it.

The bomb was found in a van in a construction company yard on Springfield Road, a predominantly Roman Catholic quarter, after an anosymous tip from a woman, a spokesman said. Officers evacuated hundred of a present from their ed hundreds of persons from their homes in six streets around the

A second bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic Church, causing damage but no injuries. A tele-phone caller claimed responsibility in the name of a new Protestant organization supporting a convict-ed Protestant killer who is on bun-ger strike in a bid to win politicalprisoner status.

"This is criminal madness," said Chief Superintendent Jim Crutch-ley, the police chief in West Bel-fast, a mainly Catholic area. "It's a miracle oo one was killed."

Mr. Crutchley said it was be-lieved that the first bomb was in-

tended to be transported later to a target in the city's center. Police said it was one of the largest to go off in the last 13 years of sectarian violence in the province.

No group immediately claimed responsibility but police sources said they suspected the Provisional IRA, which has in recent weeks intensified its bombing campaign in Belfast and elsewhere in Northern

The bomh went off as British Army experts tried a remote-controlled explosion to blow off the detonator, a technique often used to ocutralize such devices. The blast hurled shrapoel "the size of

IRA have been fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Prot-estant province with the Catholic Irish Republic. Protestant hardliners have been opposing the IRA campaign with their own terror

garbage cans" up to 500 yards, a spokesman said. Militants in the mostly Catholic

Police said the second bomb

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

dom Sihanouk, former Cambodian

bead of state, says that Singapore has expressed willingness to pro-vide aid for the noo-Communist

Prince Sihanouk, on a tour of

the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nadons, said

Sunday: "I don't know whether it

is military, bumanitarian or finan-cial aid, but we will be satisfied

with whatever aid Singapore can

offer." He said at a press confer-

ence that he would seek mine de-

tectors and other similar equip-

ment, if not guns and hullets, from

Singapore and other ASEAN

Prince Sihanouk, whose coali-

tion will try to end Vietnam's oc-

cupation of Cambodia, said he did

not believe the resistance could de-

feat Hanoi militarily but boped

that eventually international pres-

sure would bring Vietnam to the

Cambodian resistance lorces.

SINGAPORE - Prince Noro-

wrecked the boiler house of the Church of the Resurrection off Belfast's Antrim Road, the border line between Catholic and Protes-tant sections of the city.

An anonymous telephooe call to Bellast's Downtown Radio station claimed the bomb was planted by a oew Protestant extremist organi-zatioo called the Loyalist Prisoners' Action Group.

The caller said the bombing was io support of John Somerville, who has been on hunger strike for 28 days to the Maze prisoo demanding "special category." or politicalprisoner, status,

conference table to resolve the

sia and will leave Tuesday for In-dooesia. ASEAN played a major

role in the formation of the coali-

tion, comprising Prioce Sihanouk's neutral factioo; the Communist Khmer Rouge, led by Khieu Sam-phan; and the ooo-Communist Khmer People's National Liber-

On Saturday, Prince Sihanouk said in Penang, Malaysia, that he would hold the first working ses-

sioo of his oew government in the jungles of Cambodia, after his

ASEAN tour, sometime in the first two weeks of July.

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ation Front, led by Son Sann.

He arrived Sunday from Malay-

Mooey spent results in nothing but pollution, especial-ly pollution in well water. cb is the source of the sub-Sihanouk Announces Singapore's Offer urban people's drinking water." Of Aid to Cambodian Resistance Force

very scarce.

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Clash Briefly With Police

By Victoria Pope

ington Post Service POZNAN, Poland - Riot police broke op a gathering of thousands of Poles Monday on the anniver-sary of the 1956 Poznan riots. charging into a crowd that fled chanting "gestapo, gestapo."

The crowd, numbering close to

5,000 at its peak, had converged in the center of Poznan fur the laying of flowers and wreaths at a monument in memory of workers killed on June 28, 1956 in a battle with

That memorial was dedicated a year ago Monday after the free trade union Solidarity convinced the authurities it should be erected. Its inscription reads: "From this place, for the first time, they claimed the people's right to mass

An official ceremony to mark the anniversary was beld Sunday, but Solidarity told its supporters to boycott it, urging Poles instead to mark the occasion with individual visits to the memorial after work the next day. About 3,000 Poles attended the ufficial ceremonies Sunday, and many tif them chanted slogans supporting Soli-

Cegielski engineering plant — where the street demonstrations that led to the riots were mounted in 1956 - headed for the monument. While streetcars ran empty down the avenue in front of the factory, the workers walked in informal groupings through cold,

driving rain. The "zomo," or motorized security police, moved in and faced the crowd that had dwindled to several thousand. They pushed bystanders out of the way and at other times chased those who remained down the avenues. Al-though the militia had threatened to use tear gas and water cannons, they dispersed the crowd without

This year's confrontation con-trasted sharply with the celebra-tion the year before when tens of thousands of Poles, including Solidarity supporters and Communist Party officials, stood shoulder-toshoulder to listen to a speech by Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader who is still being detained.

A confrontation between the police and demonstrators also was reported in Wroclaw.

In another development, Polish bishops issued a communique at the end of a plenary conference in Koszalin. They emphasized that the pope wanted to return to Poland and that "he must be given a dignified welcome in the conditions of peace and solemnity."

West German Radicals Are Sentenced to Life

STUTTGART, West Germany - A West German court sen-tenced two oco-Nazi extremists to life imprisonment Monday for the murder of two Vietnamese refugees in 1980.

Raymund Hoernle, 51, an engineer, and Sibylle Vorderbruege, 25, a radiologist, were found guilty of carrying out seven bombings and arson attacks for the extremist organization German Action Groups in which two Vietnamese were killed and two Ethiopians in-

Polish Youths Yugoslav Assails U.S. on Lebanon, Kremlin's Presence in Afghanistan

BELGRADE - Both the United States and the Soviet Union were assailed Monday in the third day of the four-day 12th Communist Party Congress here - the first

without Marshal Tito. Milos Minic, a former foreign minister and now a senior member of the party's presidium, told a commission at the congress that Yugoslavia has good relations with the United States, the Soviet Unon. China and others.

"However, on some issues we cannot keep silent or approve the acts and behavior of the big powers," Mr. Minic said. "Can we approve today the actions of the U.S.A. and its attitude toward the Israeli aggression in Lebanon?" he

He also said that Yugoslavia cannot agree with any country that applies economic and financial measures and blockade as a means of pressure against anyone - apparently a reference to U.S. sanctions against Puland.

experienced what Mr. Minc described as "a total blockade." Further lashing out at the Soviet Union, which he described as "our other big friend," he asked: "How can we agree with its intervencion in Afghanistan?"

China, the other friend mentioned by name, went unscathed. However, the delegates also heard harsh words about the Roman Catholic Church, and even about Greece. Yugoslavia has been trying to develop cordial relacons with Athens over the past several

Jakov Blazevic, another senior Communist Party leader, said the Vatican wishes to turn not only the Roman Catholie Church but all religious communities in the world inth a global, prevailing political factor.

He asserted that extreme nationalists in Italy have asked Pope John Paul II to help them join the Yugoslav port of Rijeka to Italy. Mr. Blazevic added, "it is claimed that the pope has sent his papal When Yugoslavia broke away blessing" to these Italians. from the Soviet Union in 1948 it urged that the issue be studied.

Yugoslavia in the past has main-tained correct relations with the Vatican that only occasionally go through such harsh accusations. Vasil Tupurkovski of Macedonia, Yugoslavia's southern-most state, said that he cannot ap-

prove the Greek attitude toward the Yugoslav Macedonian minority living in that country. "We should have told this to Pa-pandreou," Mr. Tupurkovski said of a meeting that Premier Andreas

Papandreou of Greece had with Yugoslav leaders during his visit to ugslavia in the spring.
No major changes in the final drafts of the congress resolutions, to be approved on Tuesday, are ex-

pected to result from such speech-

The Yugoslav press has become more open in recent months and it appears that the delegates to the party congress also have become more criocal of their leadership in a country that was ruled for 35 years following World War II by the iron hand and later paternal dictatorship of Tito, who died in

farity. A Year After Legalization, Divorce Remains Rarity Among Spaniards

A year after the government legalized divorce, banned for four decades by Franco, few Spaniards seem interested.

Passed after rancorous parlia-mentary debate. Spain's divorce law was supposed to produce half a millitm suits and, according to Spain's hishops, "gravely damage Spanish society and seriously prejudice the future of the family. have survived the ouslaught remarkably well.

Family Courts Set Up

The government set up 32 family courts to deal with the expected flood of divorce suits. Io the un-derstated words of a justice depart-ment spokesman: "The courts ment spokesman: "The courts have had less work than expected." Latest statistics show fewer than 10,000 couples were divorced last year and the preliminary figures for this year show little increase.

"There is no imminent risk to the family institution," said Jose Luis Albacar, a magistrate wbo deals with divorce. What happened to the officially

estimated 1 million Spaniards trapped in unhappy marriages, anxiously awaiting a legal and honorable way out?

Spanish author and humorist Francisco Umbral said Spaniards do not divorce because they do oot know how to divide their televi-sion, dog and mother-in-law.

Less Litigation

The bishops warned that "the Catholic faithful may not in conscience use the civil possibilities provided by the divorce law." But a Supreme Court study said "Spanish matrimonial conflict may be far less serious than was origi-

nally thought."

The study also said that for unknown reasons, Spain is a society

MADRID — A Spanish justice official said he felt as if he had thrown a party and no one had come.

where people rarely resort to litigation compared with other European countries which share the same legal system.

legal system.
"Spaniards have traditionally solved their problems personally, without resort to hitigation and in something as private as marital trouble, they seem to shy away from the courts," the study said. The president of the Supreme

New Fruit Fly Find Seen through the focus of their courts. Spanish families seem to A Minor Setback

The Associated Press
LOS GATOS, Calif. — The discovery of a fertile Mediterranean fruit fly in California's San Joaquin Valley is only a minor set-back in the \$80-million battle against the crop-destroying pest, officials said. No other flies had been found in seven months.

The discovery came a week before workers were to end a costly spraying program. New aerial spraying was scheduled over a nine square miles (23.4 square kilometers) in Stockton, where the fly was found in the control of found last week, and oew traps

A fruit fly infestation in the San Francisco Bay area last year led to boycotts of California produce in agricultural states like Texas and Florida, although on flies were found in any commercial crops. Ja-pan also restricted produce shipments from California.

Roger Blake, a spokesman at the Medfly Eradication Project, said last week's find, the first in Stockton, obout 60 miles (96 kilometers) east of San Francisco, is a "minor setback at present." He said it re-mained to be seen whether it indicated a new infestation or merely a leftover from previous infestations.
"We've been expecting to find some more flies," Mr. Blake said.

Court, Federico Carlos Saenz de Robles, said Spaniards were not used to baving a divorce law and that people were always slow to use oew legal instruments.

"I think Spaniards are waiting to see how the law works, bow much it costs, and to get used to the idea that there is a means for ending an unhappy marriage," he said, adding that the number of divorce requests would probably increase in the next year.

Mr. Saenz said a divorce petition costs about \$300, making it accessible to the middle and lower classes, a key aim of the legislation because the well-to-do in Spain have always been able to pay for costly church annulments.

Cost of Annulment

Legal fees and other costs for an annulment can exceed \$20,000, according to Inwyers here. The Supreme Court study found that the vast majority of those seeking divorce earned under \$10,000 a year.

A scandal broke out a couple of years ago when the archbishop of Madrid ratified a number of an-oulments apparently without real-izing they were fakes prepared in Zaire by nonexistent church tribuoals.

Some members of the privileged classes still prefer a church annul-ment to a civil divorce.

Alfonso de Borbon, duke of Cadiz, said recently that be planned to appeal the divorce granted to his wife, Maria Carmen Franco, granddaughter of the late dictator, because he preferred an appeal that doe't believe he di annulment. "I doo't believe in di-vorce," be said.

DEATH NOTICE

Miss Alleen Hennessy, Miss Shellah Hennessy, Commander RN and Mrs. Robert Hamnessy, Commander RV and Nos. Robert Hamnessy regret to announce the death of Mr. Francis HENNESSY The funeral service will take place at Saint-Loger church in Cognac, on Wednesday, June 30th, at 10:30 a.m.

Twice As Much Art for Your Money

WASHINGTON - Flounder rushed into Bass' office at the State Department and cried, "The secretary wants a slide presentation on the elections in Enchilada to show to the American peo-

"I anticipated that," said Bass. "I've been putting one together. Sit

This is the Garcia family, which lives in Minanced the Liberal Peasant Assassinatioo Party of Miguel Tortilla." "Who is Tortil-

la?" "He is knowo as 'The Hammer' because his people like to beat on opposition politicians with hamners. In 1971 we called him Enchilada's 'Criminal of the Year.' But he got 25 percent of the vote."

"Wow, it's going to be hard for us to support him." "Not necessarily. We found a visits, as well as his ability to persuade the head of the state he is Buchwald

pan to get its military act together. This is what Secretary Wein-berger bas just done on a trip to Tokyo. He wants the Japanese to rearm and become a military pow-

WASHINGTON — Every time Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger goes abroad. I get the willies. The success of every

mission seems to be based on how

much U.S. military equipment he

can give or sell to the country be

drinking tea with

to huild up his

when weinberge

does a selling job on a Third World

power, but I start

shaking when be

puts pressure on

a country like Ja-

armed forces. l don't mind

er to be reckoned with. To those of us who served in World War II, memories die hard when it comes to allowing a power-

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ARTS/LEISURE

Ex-Busker Lol Coxhill Is Now a Sax Send-Up

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune
WELWYN GARDEN CITY.
Final and Tall Control England — Lol Coxhill's 8year-old daughter told him he was the second best saxonhone player in the world. When he asked her who was best, she said Evan Parker — an avant-gardist who detrac-tors say squeaks and squawks because "he sounds even more like birds and animals than you do."

Coxhill took that as a compli-ment, but he can sound like a human being too — several buman beings. Rarely where you expect him to be and in more places than you suspect, he is, with his shaved head and granoy glasses, at heart an old-fashioned English eccentric. There's always, as he puts it, "an

element of sending myself up. He has played with Zoot Moo-ey's Big Roll Rhythm and Blues Band, with the contemporary classical music Netherlands Saxophone Quartet and with French multi-reedman Michel Portal. He

cations and direct sources.

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will appear at the Bracknell Jazz Fesoval with several formations that "sound a hit like a World War II film I saw where there was a lit-tle band entertaining customers while Germans were bombiog the town and there were all these bangs and crashes."

'Silence Between Sets'

He is also Bracknell's master of ceremonies: "I might talk about how a lot of jazz musicians made rock records and this is not gener-ally known but their contributions have been too great to ignore.
Then I play a Fugs record and say
that John Coltrane was on it. I
don't know if he was dead by that time and there's oo tenor solo anyway. They somehow never consider having silence between sets."

Coxhill, who is 49, picked up the saxophone at the late age of 30. Before that be had been increas-ingly bored doing leatherworking and gold lettering for a bookbin-der. He left when he was offered plays standards two nights a 10 days touring with Rufus Thommonth in the Zanzibar, a Covent Garden club, and this weekend he

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Swinging London's star busker.
"I started busking for economic reasons, to support the other music f wanted to play hut didn't pay very much. But I always went to the wroog places. f picked places for their acoustics rather than how much to be started to the wrood to be supported to the wrood to be supported to the started to be supported to the supported to th much I could make." He paused to shake his head rucfully: "I played on the hridge near Festival Hall because you can see the boats going up the river. Nobody bothered me there and I had to play a long time to make any money which was good for my chops and

As he improved he began to run into hostility. Some people hit him, and he had two borns smashed: They didn't exactly queue up to hit me, but one a year is enough. I didn't get paranoid about it — I have such a nice personality — f just realized it was something I didn't understand.

'Oh, How Sad'

"People either seemed to think that I played so well I must be making a lot of money and ripping them off, or else others thought I was ripping them off because I couldn't play. Then there were people who said, 'Oh, how sad, at his age,' and they'd give me a few pennies and walk oo without listening, which was the worst thing. tening, which was the worst thing of all. So I don't do that any

He lives io a subsidized artist's studio in this suburban new town with its miniature valley, man-made countryside and waiting list. He putters with his "electronic stuff" and is composing a work for a Bretoo band including cornemuse and bombardes (bagnipes and shawns, or early oboes). He is also putting together a cassette of local children's rock bands: "Some of the playing isn't very good, but the reasons for playing are. So much He split with his wife 15 years

ago; two of their four children live with him. "My soo plays drums,

think be'll be a punk for the rest of his life. He started at 17 — he's 21 now and his clothes are getting more and more flamboyant. If he adds any more bondage straps around his legs he won't be able to

Freeing Freedom

Coxhill thrives on eccentricity. There was recently a Loi Coxhill week in the Dunois, a small Paris theater. During a free improvisa-tional due with Portal, who happened to be in a bird-and-animal mood, Coxhill insisted on bringing up Charlie Parker's "Klacto-veedo-steen" and the ballad "Stardust,"

steen" and the ballad "Stardust," forcing free improvisation into strict channels — perversely free-ing freedom, as it were.

It was a magic and totally engrossing battle of egos, an out-to-lunch cutting session riding dangerously on the edge of humor. Just when Portal had forced the music into abstraction again and music into abstraction again and sounded like he had control, which is his usual role, Coxhill would insist on melody once more, but always a bit askew, as if you knew he could play it correctly if be wanted to but would rather send up both melody and Portal.

Implications of Improvisation

He discusses the implications of improvisation during frequent tec-tures and workshops around Eu-rope (most of his work is done in West Germany; be was first taken seriously after playing the 1969 Free Music Festival in West Berlin). The point is "how improvisation can be taken into, or can take you into, many exciting areas. The really interesting thing is working with other disciplines. For instance an actor or a dancer might be doing something and a musician working with that persoo can totally change the mood, or the other way around. It's a matter of expanding areas.

"I've developed a sort of identi-



Coxhill: "A sort of identity."

ty, mostly from all those 10-hour days oo the streets, which stands up in different situations. The challenge is to take that as far as it

Bracknell Jazz Festival, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Berkshire, July 2-4 (tel: 0344-27272): Also featured: Dollar Brand, Lester Bowie, Barbara Thompson, Mike West-brook, Dave Holland, Julie Tappetts

By Henry Pleasants

International Herald Tribune CLYNDEBOURNE England
- Dame Janet Baker has
chosen to take her leave of opera

as Orpheus in Gluck's opera, ap-

propriately in the intimate theater here where she began her profes-

sional career as a member of the

She could not have chosen a more suitable role, a more congen-ial setting or — as it turned out —

a happier operatic environment

than the oew production by the

team of Raymond Leppard (conductor), Sir Peter Hall (producer) and John Bury (design and lighting), which has in earlier seasons

chorus 26 years ago.

'Don Giovanni' Opens Mozart Set

By David Stevens

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — This city has a new musical harbinger of summer, a Mozart festival with Daniel Barenboim and the Orchestre de Paris as the principal exe-

boim and the Orchestre de Paris as the principal executants, which in the next few years is meant to range over the composer's output in its many forms — opera and symphony, concerto and chamber music.

For the first three years the main event will be a staged production of one of the composer's three great Italian operas, in collaboration with the Washington (D.C.) Opera. The "Don Giovanni" that has just opened this series at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées — although ooisily cootested by part of the public — made a substantial centerpiece for this new and highly promising enterprise.

An interesting aspect is that the protesters seemed to pick mainly on Barenboim and his musical conception — an expansive, broadly paced reading that cer-

don — an expansive, broadly paced reading that cer-tainly had its slack stretches, but that also gave the music and the singers room to breathe and move, and was oot lacking in impressive climaxes. A monumental "Don Giovanni," in the Klemperer or Furtwängler manner, seems to be the blueprint, and while its full potential may not be realized in the three further performances here through July 7, there is more than three years to go before Washington gets this production in the fall of 1985.

The singer who benefited the most from this approach was Julia Varady, who sang Donna Anna with delicate refinement of tone and made her dramatic deticate retinement of tone and made her dramatic impact through phrasing rather than power. José van Dam was Giovanni, vocally stunning, dramatically hard-boiled — certainly no charmer. Claudio Desderi was a good match for him as Leporello, and Nelson Portella a more substantial counterweight than usual as Masetto, Mariana Nicolesco brought an exciting, if

as Masetto. Mariana Nicolesco brought an exciting, if sometimes wild, soprano to Donna Hvira's music; Faith Esham was the pert and earthy Zerlina; and Philip Langridge delivered some beautifully nuanced singing in Don Ottavio's two arias.

Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, who has staged and designed Mozart's major operas in Cologue and Salzburg and is engaged in a long-range Mozart cycle in Zurich, is supposed to do the same for this Paris-Washington project, although illness forced him to relinquish the stage direction for "Don Giovanni" to Wolf-Dieter Ludwig. The result is a bandsome setting, resembling the Salzburg production with its overgrown stone the Salzburg production with its overgrown stone arches and drop curtains to handle quick changes of

the fact that the original Vienna production of 1762 was built

around a castrato contralto while for the Paris version of 1774 the

Orpheus role was transposed up-ward for a high tenor, and much additional music was provided, no-tably at the close of an initially

What Leppard and Hall have

done, essentially, is to take the French version of 1774 as adapted

by Berlioz for Pauline Viardot in 1859, reatoring Orpheus' music to

the original keys, But both they and Baker preferred Italian (the language of the Vienna original) to

French, so they opted for the Italian text of an 1884 Milan produc-

very short third act.

Janet Baker Takes Final Bow in 'Orfeo' at Glyndebourne

Euridice" is rendered difficult by richly communicative voice and

art, it all works wonderfully -

discounting an overextended and

overelaborate nuptial finale - and

at the premiere Baker was reward-

ed with a series of admiring and

These she shared at the close with Elisabeth Speiser, the Euri-dice; Elizabeth Gale, the Amor; and those responsible for a musi-

FOLLOWING is the fourth of a series of listings of highlights of some of this year's music and

arts festivals. The others appeared

Diverse (Jane 23-July 9): The 28th chamber music festival has the Alban Berg and Fitzwilliam quartets, the Slovak and Toulouse chamber orchestras, the Nouveau

routouse chamber orchestrus, the Norveau Trio Pasquier with pianist Michel Beroff and clamentist Michel Portal, and recitals by Pierre Fournier, Henryk Sneryng and Nikius Magaloff. (Bureau de Concerts Manrice Werner, 11 Avenue Dekeane, 75008 Paris, or Bureau da Festival, Discome França)

Town (June 25-July 4): Concentrates this year on secred massic or music of religious inspiration, with The English Concert and the Schola Cantorum of Oxford, the Groupe Vocal do France and Ensemble In-

recontemporain, Dietrich Fischer-Dienkau with Svintonlev Richter, Jensye Norman with Philip Moll, and others. (Fetes Musi-cales on Toursine, Hotel de Ville, F-37032 Tours Codex, France.)

Cariathinian Summer (June 28-Aug. 29): Church opera of the Middle Ages and the protent is the Iocal point, with the world premiere of "Day Spiel vom Menschen," with music by Cesar Bresgen and a medieval text, Britten's "Prodigal Son" and two works by Reter Maxwell Davice, as well as performances of Stravinsky's "Octipus Rex" and Haydo's "Theresicannesse" and a rich variety of orchestral concerts and recitals. (Carinthinian Summer Festival, A-9570 Ossiach, Austria.)

Music Festivals — Part 4

affectionate ovations.

on May 7, 21 and 28:

venue, and with a straightforward staging full of apt detail. The Commendatore really comes to dinner and sits down at the table, and Giovanni dies of his infernal handshake rather than of a heart attack or

some other modish ailment.

Another high point of this opening Mozart festival was the first of two concerts at which Barenboim is the conductor and soloist in the composer's piano concertos. It encompassed Mozart's world between K. 175, in D—the first real Mozartian piano concerto, written at 17—and the turbulent and dramatic Company. some other modish ailment.

The return of Gounod's "Roméo et Juliette" to the Paris Opéra for the first time in almost 20 years is distinguished in the title parts by the fluent and stylish singing of the tenor Neil Shicoff and the bright and appealing, occasionally somewhat lightweight Juliet of Barbara Headricks. Gino Quilico makes the most of Mercuno's music and Marie McLaughlin tenses off Stefano's er with scene-steefing brilliance. tosses off Stefano's air with scene-stealing brilliance The production, staged by Georges Levandant and designed by Jean-Pierre Vergier, employs a rather anonymous unit set that has the principal virtue of not holding up the action.

in in

One of the most curious operatic enterprises of the season was "Hystérie," a production of the Gruppo Accion Instrumental of Buenos Aires, currently based at the Theater am Turm in Frankfurt. It had a short run at the chapel of the Salpétrière hospital as a kind of theatrical pendant to an exhibition devoted to the 19th-century French neurologist Jean Martin Charcot, Using a collage technique and plucking mu-sic from a wide variety of sources — mostly operatic — the spectacle juxtaposes the doctor's clinical studies of hysteria with the entertainments of his celebrated salon, where hysteria took more socially acceptable, and mosical, forms.

able, and musical, forms.

If the dramaturgy was sometimes bewildering, it offered an operatic field day for the three singers in the cast — the mezzo soprano Joyce Castle as Charcot's nurse, whose richly soothing Dalila (Saint-Saëns) music kept order in the hospital, and the sopranos Peggy Bouveret and Louise Lebrun, who tried on one coloratura gem after another. The spectacle is to tour in Brazil in July and August and is scheduled for a run in Vienna in November.

cally and visually enthralling per-formance. To the names already mentioned should be added that of

Stuart Hopps, credited with "movement," but whose accom-plishment would be more worthily

"Orfeo ed Euridice," June 30 and July 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 17.

Office, Town Hall, Cheltenham GLS0 1QA, England.)

Carpentras (July 5-Ang. 12): Dance by the Paris Opera Ballet, the Washington Ballet and the Joseph Rusallo company; concerts by the French Youth Orchestra, the Colle-

gum Musicum of Heidelberg and the New Symphony Orchestra of London; a produc-tion of Haydn's opera "Orlando Paladino," jazz, folklore and theater. (Bureau do Festi-val, Hotel de Ville, F-84200 Carpentras,

Munich (July S-Ang. 3): Opens with a new production of Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron" and includes the usual mixture of

Mocart, Wagner and Strams operas, along with Rossini's "La Cenerentola," Reimann's "Lear," ballet, concerts and re-citals, (Munich Opera Festival, Brieffach 8, Munich 1, West Germany.)

Veruna (July 8-Sept. 4): This year's repen-tory in the Roman arena is Verdi's "Otel-lo," "Aida" and "Macbeth," Puccini's "La

Boheme," and the Bolshoi Ballet with "Roune and Juliet" and "Swan Lake." (Arena di Verona, Piazza Bra 28, I-37121

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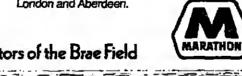
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ingl, which has in earlier accessions delighted Glyndebourne audiences with Cavalli's "La Calisto" and Mooteverdi's "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria," in both of which Baker tion. For the orchestra, Leppard has gone back to Gluck's Vienna With so compelling a singing ac-tress in music so well suited to her was memorably involved. downhole equipment, and problems associated Any production of "Orfeo ed

internationally.

Telephone: Aberdeen (0224) 576133. Initial interviews will be



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Arignon (July 9-Aug. 8): Ariane Mnouch-kine's Theatre du Soleil shares the Cour d'Homour of the Palais des Papes (Shake-speare's "Richard II" and "La Nuit des Rois") with Denis Llora's staging of Dos-toyevaky's "The Possessod," and Vittorio Gestman. In addition there is the usual vast array of theater, music and musical theater, dance, organ rocitals, cinema and exhibi-tions. (Burean du Festival, 8 Rue du Mons, F-84000 Avignon, France.) Festival Estival de Paris (July 10-Sept. 20): Opens with a Hoffmang concert, but otherwise is the usual varied, almost daily fare, including a special homage to Witold Lutoslawski, early music in churches, piano and string quartet series, organ recitals, an extensive gater program, and a mixed hag of events at the Musec Carnavalet. (5 Place des Ternes, 75017 Paris, France.)

Afhens (July 2-Sopt. 25): Ancient Greek drams; opera by the Greek National Op-era, the English Bach Festival and Moscra, the English Bach Festival and Mos-tow's Bolshoi; dence by the Paris Opera. Bellet, the Royal Winnipeg Bellet, the Al-vin Alley American Dance Theater and the Bellet of the 20th Century, and concern by the Toulouse Capitole Orchestra, the Hun-garian State Orchestra, and others. (1 Voncoureston Street, Athens TT133, Greece; 1

m (July 3-18): The three main themes are new music by British composers; the 250th anniversary of the birth of Haydn, with the Wassaw Chamber Orchestra giving his "Lo Speziale," and the centenary of Stravinsky's birth, including the

Deterovolk (July 18-Aug. 25): Takes place in outdoor sites in this welled city on the Adriatic, with opera from Zagreb and by the festival ensemble; ballet from Lenin-grad and Zagreb; concerts, theater, folk-lore, midnight sereasdes and other events. (Dubrovnik Festival, Od Sigurate 1, Du-brovnik, Yugoslavia.)

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International Restaurant Guide

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Listope de la company de la company

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Piecse write to Box D.1918, International Herald Tribune, 92521 Nevilly Cedex, France.

Appendix

- 17,5 - 17,7 - 17,7 - 17,7 - 17,7

letenume

Part 4

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bethlehem Steel Asks Import Action

BETHLEHEM. Pa. — Bethlehem Steel has urged the Commerce Department to reconsider its decision against the imposition of retroactive duty on certain steel imports, the company said Monday.

Citing what it called startling steel imports in May of almost 1.7 million tons, a 65-percent increase from the month before, Bethlehem said it wanted the department to review a June 11 decision that steel imports were not hurting 11.5 makers and that retroactive duties were imports were not hurting U.S. makers and that retroactive duties were

Bethlehem said the May import increase suggests that foreign steel producers were attempting to flood the U.S. market prior to the Commerce Department's preliminary determination on the countervailing duty suits filed by seven leading U.S. steelmakers.

Dome Is Mum on Guaranteed Loan

OTTAWA — Spokesmen for Dome Canada declined Monday to divulge the exploration company's reasons for borrowing 100 million Canadian dollars (\$77.7 million) from four Canadian banks in a loan to

be guaranteed by Petro-Canada, the national oil company.

News of the loan guarantee surfaced Friday in a list of federal Cabinet orders that showed that the Cabinet had ordered the guarantee of the loan to the exploration arm of debt-heavy Dome Petroleum of Calgary. The order appears to be a clear signal that the government is prepared to come to the aid of Dome Petroleum, which faces debts of \$7-billion.

Dome officials declined comment on why the firm occided the \$100-

million loan, and referred reporters to a Dome Canada statement re-leased during the weekend that said only that the loan is expected to be repaid before the end of September.

AT&T Introduces Graphics Terminal

NEW YORK - American Telephone & Telegraph has introduced a sophisticated graphics terminal for use with videotex systems, a compaov spokesman said Monday. It will cost about \$34,000 and will be avail-

able in Angust, with full production starting in January.

The spokesman said a key feature of the terminal is that graphics may be entered into it entirely from its graphics tablet, which is written on by hand. He said ATT expects to sell a "few thousand" of the systems in the

Braniff Realty Sets Reorganization

DALLAS — Braniff Realty, a subsidiary of Braniff International, has agreed on a plan for reorganization with its secured creditors, the parent company said Monday. The agreement was filed in the Federal Bankruptcy Court for northern Texas.

Together with related transactions, the agreement would reduce Braniff International's senior debt to \$490.9 million from about \$588.0 milhon, while reducing other liabilities by \$6.5 million. The assets planned for transfer to the subsidiary's secured creditors have a net book value of

Under the plan for reorganization, Braniff said the subsidiary will pay

Columbia, RCA Enter Video Accord

NEW YORK - Columbia Pictures Industries, a subsidiary of Coca-Cola, bas entered a joint venture with RCA for the distribution of homevideo entertainment programs in the United States and Canada, the companies announced Monday.

The new venture follows the creation in June, 1981, of RCA/Columbia Pictures International Video for the distribution of video programs in other parts of the world. The venture will have access to Columbia Pictures' libraries of motion pictures and television programs as well as future theatrical and television productions from Columbia, and video music productions from RCA Records, the companies said.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

Bonn Rejects AEG Bid for Guarantees

BONN — The West German government said Monday it could oot offer immediate loan guaran-tees to the alling AEG-Telefunken electronics company, which has made an urgent request for a large injection of funds from banks.

Heinz Dürr, AEG's managing board chairman, said on Friday the company needed 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$400 million) in immediate federal credit guarantees to stave off an imminent cash cricis

Bot an Economics Ministry statement, issued after talks be tween cabinet ministers and AEG officials Monday, said legal hitches prevented the government making an immediate decision.

A ministry spokesman said one legal requirement was that a report on the request should be made by the state-controlled auditing agency, Trenarbeit. He could not say when the report would be ready or whether it would support AEG's

The statement said Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein and Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff reaffirmed the government's decision not to take a direct stake in AEG, or to participate in it through a state-controlled en-

They assured the AEG delega-tion that the government would continue to study the plans for restracturing the company on which the call for credit support was

The plans involve dividing AEG into two sections — for capital goods and home appliances — and selling a majority stake in televi-sion and hi-fis to an outside partoer, Britain's General Electric Co. (oo relation to the U.S. company) may be offered a 40-percent interest in the profitable capital-goods

The ministry said a solution would have to involve the banks, industry and federal states affected by AEG's troubles.

AEG has reported operating ses totaling more than 2 billion DM in the past four years, mainly as a result of a slow market for home appliances and tough foreign competition in the TV and hi-fi business. It says it could run out of cash next month without credit

Paul A. Volcker in the past.

"Interference with the central bank would be taken very poorly

by the investment community," said one money manager. "Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman, has be-

come the whipping boy for high in-terest rates and the administration is delighted to have somebody they

can point a finger at.
"But in truth the administration

would be lost without him — and so would the credibility of the fight against inflation."

economist at Bankers Trust, warned, "The current rhetoric coming from the Treasury regard-

ing the Federal Reserve's inde-

pendence is a potential sign of danger." Reflecting the view of others, he added, "What we do not

need is to reduce the Fed's inde-

pendence. What we do need is to establish a politically independent board to decide upon a prudent

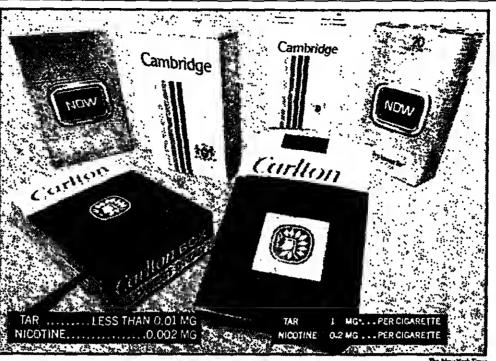
fiscal policy."

As a result of the investment community's reaction, Mr. Regan last week was pulling in the string

on his trial balloon.
"At this point," he told a news conference, "I think the Fed's in-

dependence is a good thing."

Alan C. Lerner, money-market



Soft and hard packs of cigarettes from American Brands, Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds.

Tobacco Firms Fight Ire With Ire

Michael deCourcy Hinds

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The bitter competition in among the big tobacco companies, with charges and countercharges of unfair marketing practices.

In the latest development, Brown & Williamson, a unit of Britain's B.A.T Industries, has complained to the Federal Trade Commission that three of its companies. three of its competitors — American Brands, Philip Morris USA and R.J. Reynolds — are, in effect, engaging in deceptive advertising, promoting a very low-tar product, packaged in a flip-top box, while also making available a look-alike, higher-tar product that is sold in a soft package.

All three strongly deny the charges, and R.J. Reynolds has accused Brown & Williamson of unfair tactics in marketing its own low-tar Barclay brand, by finding a way to fool federal tar-testing [Last Friday, the agency unanimously agreed that its smoking machine used to test tar content is not currently equipped to compensate for Barclay's unique filter design, Reuters reported from Winston-Salem, N.C.

[R.J. Reynolds said Monday it was pleased with the FTC's decision that it was unable to determine the exact tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide cootent of Barclay.]

2,000 Chemicals

"Tar," a chemist's shorthand for about 2,000 chemical compounds, gives a cigarette its taste and some of its risk. The U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, among others, has found that it cootains about 40 carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents, and compounds associated with carcino gens. The cigarettes involved in the Brown & Williamson complaint - both those in flip-top boxes (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

N.Y. Stock Prices **Show Sharp Gain**

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply higher Mooday, buoyed by sechnical factors and some easing of concerns over interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead by age, which had been alread by more than 10 points at one time, gave up some of its gains late in the trading session and finished the day up 8.85 at 811.95.

to-5 margin, and volume climbed to 40.7 million shares from the 38.7 million shares traded Friday.

M-1 Relief

Analysts said the \$2.3 hillion de-cline in the M-1 measure of the money supply announced Friday relieved some investor concerns over interest rates. The analysts said that traders believed the money supply decline could allow the Federal Reserve to ease its tight

credit policy.

Monte Gordoo of Dreyfus
Corp. said, "The drop in the money supply released some of the

pressure" on the market. But federal funds rates that banks charge one another -which influence most other charges were extremely high Monday, con-tinuing a steady increase begun the middle part of last week.

Many investors were waiting for the Treasury's sale later this week of \$17 billion worth of notes and bills. The sales are likely to keep upward pressure on interest rates.

Snapping Back

Hildegarde Zagorski, an analyst with the Bache Group, said that the market was ripe for an upturn after recent selling. "This is a rally from an oversold

position. The rubber band had to snap," she said Analysts said many investors apparently were taking an extend-

July holiday approaching or were staying on the sidelines.

Brokers said it was difficult to get a true picture of the market's course because many institutions were adjusting their portfolios for the third quarter.

The second part of Presideot Reagan's tax cut goes into effect on Thursday. Administration officials hope the 10 percent cut will help bring the economy out of the lengthy recession.

On the NYSE floor, NLT Corp., a 7%-point winner the previous two sessions, was in the spotlight. American General has commenced a bid for NLT shares.

Cities Service was active and closed down % at 54%. Gulf Oil, which has begue a \$63-a-share offer for Ciues, was unchanged at

Mesa Petroleum, which bowed out of a battle for Cities Service. was active aloog with Southland Royalty, which rose 11/2 points Friday amid speculation Mesa might

make a bid for it. Teledyne was higher. The Su-preme Court, upholding lower court opinions, dropped a shareholder's suit against Teledyne over a 1976 stock buy-back operation.

Monsanto attracted attention.

The chemical giant has formed a Monsanto Oil Co. subsidiary for worldwide exploration and production. Northrop, a 4½-point loser Friday after the company announced plans to delay its production schedule of F-5G aircraft, contin-

ued under pressure.

Lockheed, which won a \$16.3 millioo Air Force contract for C-5

transport components and items, was up 14 to 53%.

Greatwest Hospitals attracted attention. The company said it has oegotiated \$40 million in bank lines.

U.S. Credit Markets Are Bracing For Very Bumpy Short-Term Ride

By Vartanig G. Vartan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Credit market participants are bracing them-selves for what Donald E. Maude. chief financial economist of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenuer & Smith, describes as "potentially one of the most tumultuous periods in recent

memory." There are signs in the fixed-in-come market that the recession has bottomed out and perceptions that the ninth economic recovery in the postwar period is under way.

At the same time, however, there are expectations that there will be a surge in July in the money supply at a time when the nation's basic money supply is already run-ning above the Federal Reserve Board's target ceiling of 51/2 percent growth for this year. As a result, Mr. Maude ooted, "fears of further Fed tightening are mount-

ing."
The Fed's policy-making Open
Market Committee meets Thusday to consider short term adjust-ments to the M-1 and M-2 targets and to set a preliminary M-1 target

These deliberations will have some bearing on the Fed's re-sponse to the money supply bulge expected in July," said Henry Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers.

Target Change?

"Io the longer run, the Fed may raise the upper limit of its current M-I target band to allow for the unusually large growth in other checkable deposits recorded late last year and in early 1982," he

The M-1 money supply measure consists of currency in circulation, all kinds of checking accounts at banks and thrift institutions and travelers checks.

lo Baltimore, economists for Commercial Credit said, "While the FOMC might prefer to stand pat at this week's meeting, a possi-ble surge in money stock growth afterward might require a special between-meetings conference to consider some tightening." welcomed by Wall Street, even though it has expressed its own differences with Fed Chairman

Managers of fixed-income portfolios in Wall Street generally con-tinue to express caution because of the Treasury's huge occds for oew cash in the second half of calendar 1982, as well as their concern over prospects for the budget deficit in fiscal 1983, which starts Oct. 1.

Mostly Cash

On this score, Jay C. Harbeck of U.S. Trust said the \$800 million he manages in discretionary accounts for pension funds remains entirely in Treasury and federal agency is-

"Right now we're 65 percent in cash — mainly in the form of ma-turities under one year — thanks to the high real rate of return that is available," he said. "Our longest maturity in the Treasury sector is

10 years."
While the near-term trend of prices and yields in the fixed-income market admittedly remains murky, one thing does seem clear: In the renewal of the Reagan administration's intermittent attack on the Fed over the conduct of monetary policy, Wall Street pro-fessionals are lining up on the side of the Fed.

Io what had all the signs of rais-Io what had all the signs of raising a trial balloon, Treasury Department officials had disclosed that they were conducting a major review of monetary policy, including consideration of proposals to restrict or eliminate the independence of the Fed. Holding the string to this balloon was Donald T. Resan, the Treasury secretary. gan, the Treasury secretary.

A Bad Thing

What opparently bothered Mr. Regan was the fear that continued high interest rates would threaten, or perhaps even scuttle, the eco-nomic recovery the administration is on record as expecting in the second half of 1982. But such a move is clearly not

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U.S. Supreme Court Backs Lenders in Mortgage Dispute

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court came down Monday on the side of lending institu-tions in a dispute with consumers over home mortgages.

In a 6-2 decision, the court up-

held the lenders' right to demand full payment on a mortgage loan at the time a home is resold.

In another ruling, the court declared unconstitutional the streamlined bankruptcy court system created by Congress in 1978, putting pressure on lawmakers to devise a oew system by this fall.

The decision of mortgages could severely restrict the avail-

ability of so-called assumable mortgages, which allow a buyer to take over a home loan at a more favorable rate than be or she would have to pay for a new mort-

The assumption of mortgages has become an important means of financing for many prospective home buyers unable to pay current high interest rates. But a spokes-men for the Mortgage Bankers As-sociation of America said the effect might be positive in the long

At issue was a 1976 regulation drawn up by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933. The court ruled that the 1976

regulation allowing federally chartered savings and loan associations to exercise "due-oo-sale" clauses in mortgage contracts takes precedence over a California law

barring such clauses. Several California residents sued the Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association when the lending institution demanded repay-ment at the time they sold their houses. The residents charged that the requirement violated California law, and they were upheld in

Mark Riedy, executive vice pres-

ident of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the Surates was offset by the inflated price of the home set by the seller. In the bankruptcy ruling, the justices voted 6-3 to uphold a lowpreme Court's ruling will lower mortgage costs and increase the availability of financing in the long

But he said the ruling would have little immediate effect on the housing market, because "the availability of funds is so cons-

trained right now." Mr. Riedy said the advantage of

A U.S. panel is expected to approve a new savings certificate for thrift institutions. Page 9.

court ruling that found that Congress' comprehensive banktions the law created, without insulating them from political and private pressures.

The ruling will not take effect until this fall, to give Congress time to make the necessary U.S. District Judge Miles Lord of Minnesota had condemned the Bankruptcy Reform Act for failing

to give bankruptcy judges the tenure and pay protections required

anteed life tenure and salary pro-Uoder Congress' plan, the new

class of bankruptcy judges are to be appointed by the president to 14-year terms. Acting in a bankruptcy proceed-ing between Northern Pipeline Construction and Marathon Pipeline, Judge Lord found the law would vest the new hankruptcy courts with the power and presige of a federal court, but Under Article 3 of the Constitu- the commensurate degree of inde-

lune 23, 1982

New Issue

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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Interbank exchange rates for June 28, excluding bank service charges.

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Advertisement for Solicitation of Potential Specialized Suppliers for Vocational Training Equipment and Shop Furniture

The General Organization for Technical Education and Vocational Training is soliciting responses from specialized suppliers and export/import firms interested in supplying general shop equipment and shop furniture for eight vocational and pre-vocational training centers nearing completion throughout the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. These centers are located in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Al-Qasim, Taif, Al-Hasa, Abha and Najran.

Type of shops to be in these centers are refrigeration, appliance repair, sheet metal, woodworking, plumbing, trowel trades, industrial electricity, constructional electricity, welding, machine shop, autobody repair, and automotive trades.

Expressions of interests should be received in Riyadh not later than 4 August 1982 and should be on company letterhead with the return address, telephone and telex numbers of the requesting company. The letter should he signed by a responsible officer of the company, also citing his printed name and title.

Each firm submitting an expression of interest letter will provide as part of their response, official certification that their firm can meet the following minimum requirements:

- 1. The responding firm has been in business as supplier/exporter of this kind of equipment for not less than five years.
- 2. The firm has supplied the general shop equipment and furniture described above or other similar industrial equipment within the last five years with a total delivery value of not less than S.R. 50,000,000.
- 3. The firm has a minimum of at least twenty full time permanent staff.

Prequalification questionnaires will be issued to interested firms and a deadline date will be indicated for receiving data required. Data received will be evaluated by a committee for the purpose of developing a short-list of highly qualified firms. Requests for price proposals will be extended only to this short list of highly qualified firms.

Firms desiring prequalification documents should respond to:

The Director General, GENERAL ORGANIZATION FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING, Vocational Training Directorate, P.O. Box: 6743, Riyadh, SAUDI ARABIA Telex N. 202629 VOTRNG SJ.

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Upturn Unlikely, W. Germans Say In Series of Polls

BONN - There is little or no prospect of an upturn in the West German economy in the near future, according to four studies published Monday. The Munich-based IFO Eco-

nomic Research Institute said its latest corporate poll shows the clinate in industry worsened further in May and that companies are increasingly uncertain about export

prospects.
The Institute for International Economics at Kiel University said it expects real gross national prodnct to contract by 0.5 percent this

The Federation of German industry reported that the outlook for West German industrial pro-

And the German Savings Banks and Giro Association said the good export business being neved by West German companies has not yet sparked a boost in domestic demand.

ENI Borrows \$350 Million

ROME - ENI, the Italian state energy company, has received a \$350-million loan from Chase Manhattan Bank in Chicago, the first time the company has bor-rowed from a U.S. bank at the nime rate, the company said

Mexico Said to Tighten IEA Says Reliance Terms on Crude Sales

NEW YORK - Mexico has raised its crude oil exports to 1.5 million barrels a day and will in-crease prices about 40 cents n barret by lightening credit terms, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said

Meanwhile, Shell Oil Co. boosted its posted prices for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel in most U.S. regions and by between 67 cents and \$1.75 a barrel in three selected

U.S. crude prices are expected to rise across the board by about \$1 a barrel in response to the 12 cent-agallon jump in retail gasoline pric since mid-April

Mexico, which is not a member of OPEC, temporarily lowered its exports by 250,000 barrels to 1.25 miltion barrels a day in April as a gesture of support to the cartel, the New York-based PIW said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adopted an unprecedented 17.5 million barrela-day production ceiling April I to counteract the global oil surplus and to prevent its prices from collapsing.
Mexico has resumed exporting

1.5 million barrels a day and is in-creasing its prices slightly by re-ducing credit terms to 30 days from 60 days as of July 1, the authoritative oil journal said.

The more restrictive credit terms

are the equivalent of Mexico's raising its crude by about 40 cents a barrel, PIW said.

In March Mexico lowered its best-quality Maya crude by \$2.50 to \$32.50 a barrel and its less desirable heavy oil by \$1.50 to \$25 a barrel under pressure from the

PIW said Mexico, whose pricing enerally follows OPEC's, will keep its official crude oil prices un-

Inflation in France **Eased Last Month**

PARIS - The inflation rate France eased to an annual 13.8 percent in May from 13.9 percent in April, the National Statistics Institute said Monday.

The institute confirmed an earliestimate that retail prices rose 0.8 percent in May compared with 1.2 percent in April.

The slight slowdown in inflation was the only favorable indicator in the past two months. Two weeks dered a four-month freeze on prices and wages in an attempt to force the inflation rate down to an annual 10 percent by the end of

On Oil Remains **Economic Threat**

PARIS — The industrialized world could receive another oil shock later this decade because of forms of energy, the International Energy Agency said Monday.

In its annual review of energy policies in member states, the agency said that the decline in energy investment has been brought about by the recent easing of oil prices. It added that reliance on oil and oil imports remains uncomfortably high among its 21 member countries, despite substantial im-provements since 1973 in increasng energy efficiency and substitut-

The agency said overall total primary energy requirements of member countries between 1980 and 1990 are likely to rise around

But it added that oil's share of total energy is likely to decline to about 38 percent in 1990 from 48 percent in 1980. The agency said that projections

submitted by member countries show that over the 10 years oil use will fall by about 2.6 percent. In a separate communique the

agency also said that by 1990 coal would provide the greatest share of new energy for industrial nations, accounting for 27 percent of total energy use. This implies an increase in coal consumption of 380

U.S. Expected to Clear Saving Plan for Thrifts

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A special group of federal regulators is ex-pected to approve on Tuesday a new short-term savings certificate intended to help thrift institutions and commercial banks in compet-ing with money market mutual funds. But some of the intended beneficiaries of the certificate doubt that it will help them much.

Industry analysts said that a high-level committee established by Congress to do away with the ceilings on bank interest rates is likely to approve a short-term cer-tificate with a minimum deposit somewhere between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The committee also would decide whether the interest rate would be tied to a short-term Treasury bill rate or whether insti-tutions would be allowed to determine their own rates without re-

The committee, formally called the Depository Institutions Dere-gulation Committee, is also said to be considering requiring a seven-day notice for withdrawals. The notice requirement would meet the concerns of the Federal Reserve

dinary day-to-day transactions. Until now, the most competitive short-term certificate that banks and savings institutions have been

allowed in offer has been one with a 91-day maturity and a \$7.500 minimum balance. The interest rate cailing on the certificate. which was approved last March by the deregulation committee, is tied to the 13-week Treasury bill dis-

End to Ceilings

The deregulation committee which comprises the Treasury Secretary, the Comptroller of the Cur-rency and the heads of the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Home Loan Insurance Corp. and the Na-tional Credit Union Administration — was established by Congress in 1980 to end ceilings on bank interest rates by 1986.

Compared with programs cur-rently offered by banks and sav-ings and loans, "The advantage of the proposals now before the committee is that an account with n seven- to fourteen-day notice requirement would have much great-er liquidity, and people are looking for liquidity these days," said

Mark Clark, a spokesman for the United States League of Savings Associations, the industry's major

representative in Washington.
The proposal for a new saving certificate has caused a bitter split between banking and savings and loan groups. While there is virtual unanimity that money market funds are draining deposits from most deposit institutions, there is considerable disagreement about what can be done. Money funds are nut subject to interest-rate ceilings, minimum balances or any rules about how lnng the funds re-main on deposit. The average yield offered by these funds is now

about 13 percent. The American Bankers Association, the trade group for the na-tion's commercial banks, has mounted what industry analysts say is an elaborate lobbying effort, pushing for a faster deregulation

Strong Lobbying Effort

In full-page advertisements in major newspapers and letters to members of the deregulation committee, the association argues that a short-term instrument with a

or even just \$1,000, is needed to

or even just \$1,000, is needed to compete with the money funds.

Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the group, said that it may be ready to shift its lubbying effort from the deregulation committee to Capitol Hill to "make our case to be complised." that the competition be equalized one way or the other." One ap-proach, industry analysts said, could be to urge Congress to put restrictions on money market funds, such as reserve require-

ments and interest-rate ceilings. In contrast to the banking group's negative tone, the United States League of Savings Associations wrote to the committee earlier this month and gave its guarded endorsement of a proposal to set up the short-term account. A precondition of its support, however, is that the offering date be postponed until thrift institutions are given broadened powers, such as those contained in several bills

pending before Congress. But legislation on deregulation is stalled, in part, industry analysts say, because thrift units and commercial banks differ sharply over what new powers should be grant-

U.S. Cigarette Marketing Strategies Draw Fire

and soft packages --- are rated towtar, although the tar content is higher in the cigarettes sold in the

soft packages. Compenition in low-tar ciga-reites has become intense as companies strive to produce a cigarette that appeals to smokers' tastes as well as to their concerns about health. Last year, \$13.6 billion worth of the eigarettes sold, or 60 percent, were low-tar, meaning they contain less than 15 micro-

grams of tar. The low-tar charges and countercharges come at a time when the FTC is reviewing its test procedures for measuring tar and when Congress is considering new health warnings for all cigarette packag-

ing and advertising.

Brown & Williamson did not make a formal complaint to the FTC, but charged that at teast what the company called "bait and switch" trade practices by heavily promoting their lowest-tar ciga-rettes, which are packed in boxes,

tion efforts behind higher-tar

The "bait," then, is the low-tar assertion. The "switch" occurs when the consumer buys the brand name product in its nearly identical soft package, which has ciga-rettes containing 10 to 100 or more times as much tar.

Look-Alikes

As back up to its argument, Brown & Williamson cited figures showing that American Brands sold only 350,000 cartons last year of the Carlton cigarettes that it packs in flip-top boxes and calls the industry's "lowest tar" brand. By contrast, 20.6 million cartons were sold of Carltons in a lonkalike soft package, with 100 times more tar than their boxed cousins.

Similarly, Philip Morris' Cam-bridge box carries the small-print legend: "Less than 0.1 mg tar." The soft pack says "Only 1 mg tar." According to John Maxwell of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Wall Street's leading tobacco in-

dustry analyst, the Cambridge box sold only 150,000 cartons last year, while the soft package sold 2.1 mil-

"The Cambridge box isn't even available in Louisville, Ky., and I don't think that's an isolated instance," said Ernest Pepptes, a Brown & Williamson senior vice

president and its general counsel. In reply to this sort of charge, Frank Saunders, vice president of Philip Morris USA, said it is "hard to find boxes on the market because there is no demand for them." Asked if advertising for the Cambridge box was in proportion to its sales, Mr. Saunders replied,

"I don't know; that's a pretty so-

phisticated question." The similarity of the packaging was not meant to deceive customers, he said. Rather, it is an industry-wide practice, called "line ex-tension," to capitalize on a popular brand's image by using the name and packaging for a variety of dis-

To some critics, however, the ad-

vertising-distribution patterns amount to foul play.

sales approach to advertise ciga-rettes with a greatly reduced risk and then sell cigarettes with a more satisfying taste and more risk," said John Pinney, an inde-pendent consultant who was director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health during the Carter ad-

At American Brands, Arnold Henson, a senior vice president and general counsel, said the company occasionally received consumer complaints about not being able to find the Carlton box, and the company then put pressure on the distributors to carry it.

David Fishel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds, said he believed advertising for the boxed Now's had been in proportion to its sales of cartons, compared with sales of 6.9 million cartons of the soft-package Now last year. Tar in the boxed variety is 0.1 micrograms; in the soft package, it is 1.0 micrograms, or 10 times more.

Other Markets Ageff Index : 182.02 Previous : 182.17 Aup-Chs Index : 84.90 Prévious : 87.30 Hong Kong Frankfurt

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Reserves	
Money lodged	
Money lent	31,79
Group pre-tax profit	. 49
Retained profit	27

Copies of the Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from The Secretary's Office,
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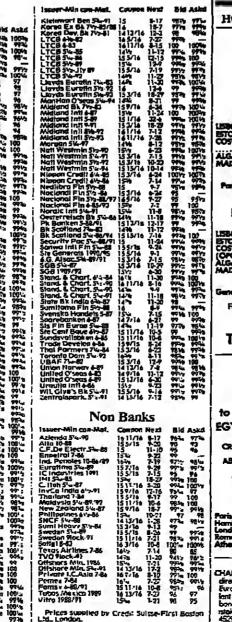
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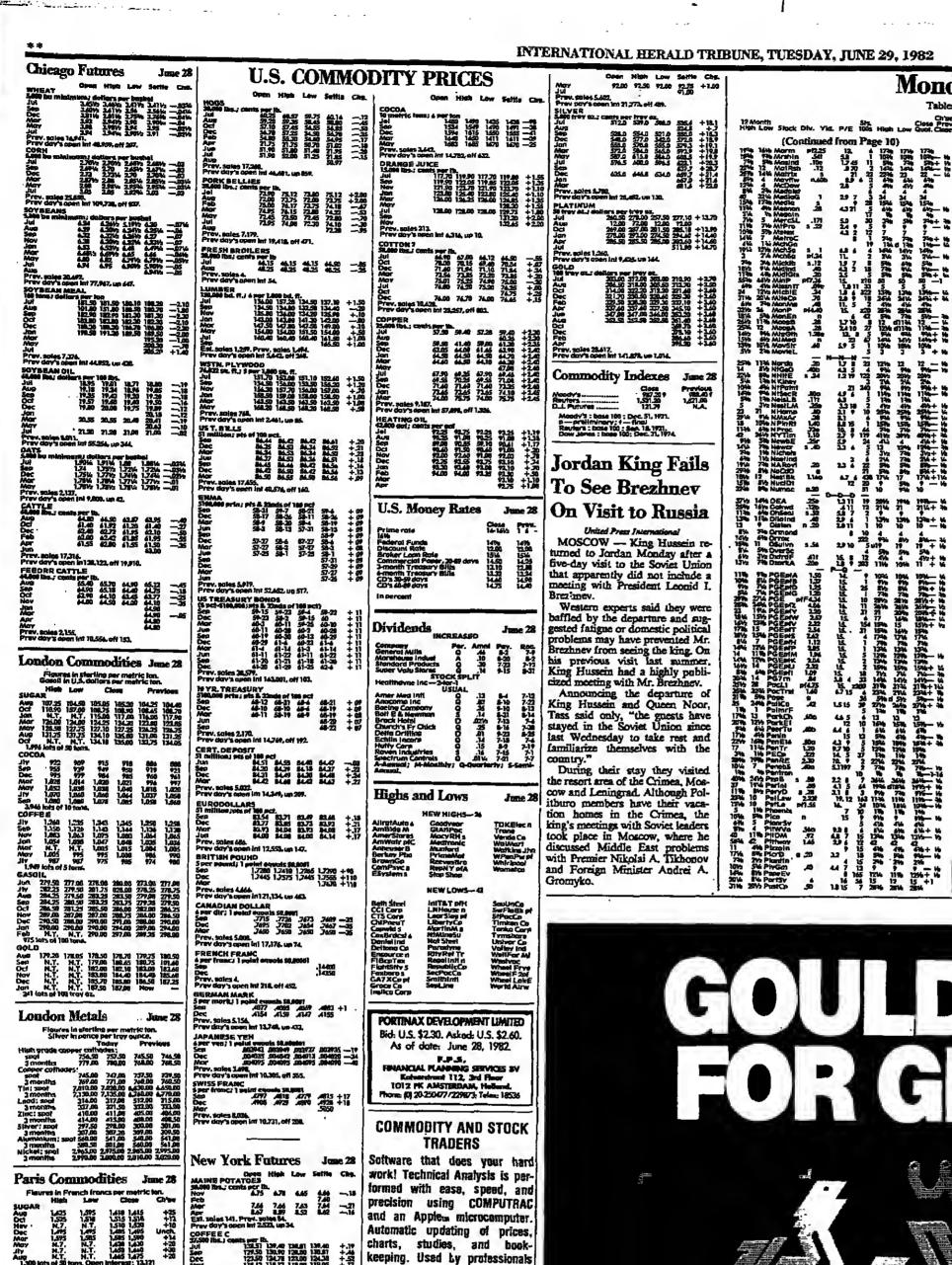
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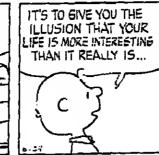
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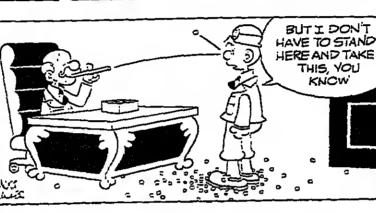
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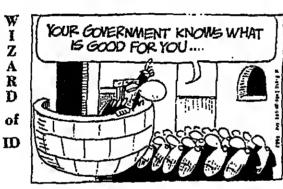




















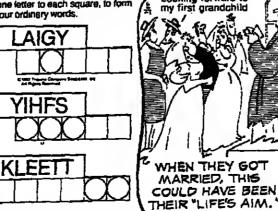








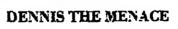




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LETS JUST WAIT. THEY'LL PROBABLY POP UP IN A FEW MINUTES."

BOOKS

GOING OVERBOARD

By Lucy Gwin, 288 pp. \$15.95 Viking, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

ROUGHNECKING IT

By Chilton Williamson Jr. 288 pp. \$15.50 Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York: N.Y.

Reviewed by Grace Lichtenstein

THE American frontier continues I to be a well from which writers draw wonderful tales, tall and otherwise. No matter how ugly or even boring the frontier of their choice may be on the surface, it is never less than new, never less than challenging. The best frontier explorers, from Mark Twain in "Roughing It" to John McPhee in "Coming Into the Coun-try," generally begin their journeys with romantic adventure in their hearts, yet return with notebooks full of disillusioning reality.
So it is with these two books. Each

has as its setting the energy frontier. Each is about "oilfield trash," colorful heirs to the legacy of cowboys and mountain men. The resemblance between "Going Overboard" and "Roughnecking It," however, ends

Chilton Williamson, in time-honored tradition, spent a year in the West's latest boom town region, the Overthrust Belt of Wyoming. He parked his pickup alongside those of roustabouts, drillers and their familie in a beery, soon-to-be-seedy dump called the Ritz Apartments, in Kemmerer, a town that could easily have existed in the Gold Rush days a century earlier.

Daily Grind

Keeping his profile low and his gun loaded. Williamson describes the dajly grind behind the energy frontier myth, His best friend, Sam Slade, is a derrick hand who has uprocted his wife and three children from apstate New York temporarily to seek his fortune, or at least \$40,000 per year. Wil-liamson makes few judgments about behavior on this bleak prairie. Rather he describes, with a novelist's flair for detail and dialogue, how Slade and crew risk their necks on their rig dig-ging for black gold, then how they fill heir time off with purposeless, joyle fightin' and drinkin' and shootin' and pukin'.

Inside the derrick at Banfield 20. for example, 95 feet above the drilling floor, Sam one night performs a terrilying high-wire act without a safety belt in order to latch some balky pipe fittings. Williamson is properly im-pressed. Then when deer season arrives, the Slade bunch tears into the mountains in four-wheelers (modern cowboys' equivalent of horsest, oversupplied with figuor and marijuana; their manly pursuit of game turns into something like a "Saturday Night Live" parody of hunting. Later, Sam is so frenzied on an elk hunt ("I ain't leavin Wyomin without gettin me an eik") that he nearly destroys a borrowed truck and finally kills a poor doe instead.

In the end, it is clear that the author sees Sam and company as gritty, likable slaves of the American Dream, just as their frontier forebears were. By the time Williamson rides away om the sunset to home back East. Sam has gotten his dreum's worth -a promotion to driller and a double-width trailer, which, in Kemmerer. passes for a luxurious home. A melan-



choly existence, perhaps, but after-American, Give Williamson credit for painting the grim oil boom town in harsh strokes, while still making me care about the funny, violent men and women who populate it.

Lucy Gwin also spent a year in and around an oil boom town, Morgan City, La. But whereas Williamson, atmost immediately, by virtue of gender alone, became one of the boys, Gwin was never anything but an outsider. and a mighty threatening one. 20000g the male "rigrats" and supply boot

CIEWS. "Going Overboard" begins as a vivid account of a woman on the offshore oil frontier, then grows into a traly nyeting suspense tale when the author realizes she is confronting a far more difficult barrier — the frontier of sex

Gwin skillfully weaves patches of her past as an advertising executive, restauration. Zen student and divorced mother of two into her main narrative. She is 35 years old at the outset of her adventure, running away from that past and from a male compassion. She lands her first job as cook on a bost that carries supplies to offshore rigs. Cook is the lone job "al-lowed" women. Trouble is, Lucy falls in love — with the sea and seagoing. The job she covers is quantessentially masculine, that of deckhand. She is inchy enough to start off with an ap-parently benevoless Cajun captain who teaches her how to handle every-

thing from wheelhouse to engine.
Unfortunately, every trait that
endears Lucy to herself and to us her passion, sponk good humor, toughness—helps make her the big-gest freak of all in this Man's World of crazed reducck slobe. She masses on or crazed remerk sons, See masses on proving, over and over, that she can handle any exhausting thore, from lastoing high plings with large ropes to scrubbing an entire deck. In her own eyes, she is Wonder Woman: To her co-workers, who begin to turn against her, she is a "Morphadia" no doem't reshize a woman's place is literally barefoot and pregnant (as are the women attached to her boat mates).

Plyst Chas Sallor

The more adopt she becomes, the angrier the entire coastal brotherhood angree the court coastal pronucraous gets, even though she nucceeds in convincing us that she genusedy lakes many of these grisly merchant manners. Before a year is up, she has been rejected by 12 captains, yet her personnel records, she learns later, show they have rated her a first-class shilor. Her report from the murky waters of what she labels Testesterone Culti includes one mate who climates a night of gross story-twapping by bitwho nearly capsues his boat suther than turn back from a storm, and another captain who reads pornography

Without giving away the coding of TORIS CIVELD Going cover close to loaing her his after the despathingly files charges of sexual harastment against her termes-tors. There is not a single here in the tors. There is not a single bero in the book but there certainly a a beruine. Lucy Gwin, as sassy and sure-handed at the typewriter as she is on dock, offers us a self-portrait of one heliuva gutsy pioneer woman on the dangerous sexual frontier. "Going Overboard." in less capable hands, could have been a feminist tract. Instead, it is an unforgettable Southern hortor some that calls to mind James Diestory that calls to mind James Dickey's "Deliverance," and it's just as

Grace Lichtenstein, a former Rocky Mountains correspondent for The New York Times, is the outhor of "Machis-ma: Women and Daring." She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

IT is sometimes possible to play an objectively inferior defense if you know your opponent feels uncomfortable facing it. It is also possible to play an objectively sound defense, even if your opponent is known to perform strongly against it. But to play a scraggly defense against an opponent who just can't wait to get his hands on it is something else. hands on it is something else.

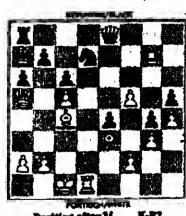
Nevertheless, it does happen, as witnessed by the game between the Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Por-tisch and the Seattle grandmaster Yasser Seirawan in the Fourth Clarin International Tournament in Mar del Plata, Argentina. Seirawan either overvalued the defense he adopted or undervaised Portisch's skill in attackme it.

It would have been safer to develop with 5 . . N-KB3, yet Serrawan chose 5 . . P-KR3; 6 N-R3, P-KN4 to sideline the white king knight. The trouble was that after 8 P-KR4, P-N5 the black kingside pawns were ummobilized and Portisch had a beckoning knight outpost at KB4. Perhaps Seirawan should have tried 8 ... QB3!? to induce 9 P-K3 and then develop with 9 ... N.B3.

Against Portisch in the Olympiad with advantage to White. Scrawan's alternative defensive system in this game was surely no improvement,

Instead of 15 N/2-N3; 16 NaN, NaN: 17 B-Q2 which would have enabled Black to struggle to finish his mobilization. Seirawan weakened his Q3 square with 15. P. B3? Thus, after 16 B-B4, N/2-N3, Portisch threw the black ranks into confusion with 17 N-NS! NxN: 18 N-

An indication of the ferocious problems besetting Seirawan can be seen after 21 0-0-0. Had he played 21 ... R-QN1? hoping for 21 . . . R-QN1?, hoping for 22 . . B-K3, he would have been

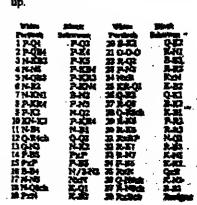


Position after 34 ... K-R2

destroyed by 22 N-K8ch!, QxN, 23 Q-N6ch!, PxQ: 24 PxPmate.

Portisch was soon boring in powerfully, taking complete control of the queen file with 25 RR-Q1. His penetration with 29 R-K6! cagerly mysted 29 N-R?; 30 BaNch, K-N1; 31 R-Q7! with the winning threat of 32 C-R? Q-B7ch.

Of course, on 34 P.B51, the pawn was immune from 34 ... RxP? because of 35 B-K6. After 34 ... K-R2. Portisch pat Seirawan out of his pain with 35 RaN!, QxR: 36 Q-N6ch, K-N1: 37 R-N8ch, B-B1: 38 RxBch! Since 38 RxR: 39 B-B4ch, K-B1: 40 B-K6 permits no defense against 41 Q-B7mate, Scirawan gave



SPORTS

Poland Routs Belgium, 3-0; France Is Victor Over Austria

BARCELONA — Zbigniew Boniek put on a virtuoso three-goal display Monday night as Po-land routed Belgium, 3-0, in a sec-ond-round World Cup match. The 26-year-old forward destroyed the Belgians with crafty goals in the third, 26th and 53d minutes.

Belgium, runners-up in the Eu-ropean championship two years ago, had no answer to the attacking magie of Poland, which served notice to the Soviet Union, the

WORLD CUP SOCCER

other Group A contender, that it has regained top form. In Madrid. Bernard Genghini scored with a brilliant free kick Monday as France defeated Austria, 1-0, in the other second-round opener and moved in within one victory of a place in the semifinals.

Genghini scored in the 40th minute of the opening Group D match of the second round, and France now is on target to reach the final four of the world's pre-mer soccer tournament. The winners of the four three-team groups advance to the semis; France needs only to defeat Northern Ireland, the other team in the

group, to advance. Poland, which defeated Peru, 5i, in its last opening-round game, used the same attacking formation to shred a Belgian defense that had conceded only one goal in its three first-round games.

Poland now must defeat the Soviet Union Sunday to clinch the group's semifinal berth. Boniek, the 26-year-old Widzew Lodz star who next season will play for Juventus in Italy, led a completely dominant side. Belgi-

By Jim Murray

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — On May 24,

1913, in Calgary, Alberta, Luther

McCarthy - a man you probably

never heard of - got killed in the

prize ring. The man who killed him, Arthur Pelkey, according to

boxing lore, never fought again, but wandered to and fro, a broken

man unable to forget or forgive

On Aug. 25, 1930, heavyweight Max Baer killed Frankie Campbell

with his fists in a bout in San

Francisco, Lore has it Max Baer

never again dared hit a man as

hard as he could, but the record

shows Max Baer went on to become the heavyweight champion

On Feb. 10, 1933, Primo Car-

nera killed Ernie Schaaf in the ring

at Madison Square Garden. In

Schaaf's previous fight he had been knocked senseless by Baer in

the last punch of the fight but was

'It's My Business'

On June 25, 1947, the original "Sugar Ray" — Robinson — killed a contender, Jimmy Doyle, in his

first defense of the welterweight

title. When the coroner asked him

if he didn't notice Doyle was badly

burt, Robinson answered truthful-

ly: "Sir, it's my business to hurt

Deaths in prize fighting are the only sanctioned homicide this side

To "outpoint" is the nicety they put on it. But it's well to remember

Carnera outpointed Schaaf. I al-ways remember the night Archie Moore was outpointing the Argen-

tine Adonis, Alejandro Lavorante.

which is to say he was battering him from ringpost to ringpost — much to the delight of a ringsider

who kept urging Moore on to fur-

Actor Peter Falk tapped the man on the shoulder. "Why." he

wondered, "do you want Moore to

hurt him anymore?"
"Because," shouted the fan. "if

he wins, 1 get \$10 — if he knocks him out, 1 get \$50?"
"How much." Falk asked the

fan, "do you get if he kills him?"

It would have been funny, ex-

cept Lavorante got killed two fights later. Like Schaal he proba-bly died cumulatively — be had

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what he had done.

saved by the bell.

Deadly Circle, Squared

midfield, but lacked the speed and skill to rattle the Pnles, who at-tacked with width and pace.

Boniek's first goal came as midfielder Grzegorz Lato, celebrating his 100th international, cut a pass back across the penalty area and Boniek rammed a shot into the roof of the net from 18 meters out. It was an unhappy start for goal-keeper Theo Custers, standing in for the injured Jean-Marie Pfaff.

Rounding It Off

Boniek made it 2-0 with a brilli-antly directed floating header; be rounded off the scoring when be gathered in a pass from Lato and beat the Belgians' offside trap.

Playing without injured captain Michel Platini and despite losing striker Bernard Lacombe with an injury after 15 minutes, France was superior from the start.

Genghini, Alain Giresse and stand-in Jean Tigana controlled midfield with panache and deter-Genghini's second goal of the tournament was outstanding. From almost 30 meters, be

unleashed a shot that bent at the last second to fly into the net at the near post and beat goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia. The Austrians, facing elimina-

tion, might have lost by a larger margin. But Koncilia made several fine saves, and French forwards Dominique Rocheteau and Didier Six, squandering a succession of chances, were less precise than their midfield colleagues.

Michel Hidalgo, the French

coach, said he was not satisfied. We failed because there were many occasions to score," he said. "Because of lack of conviction we could not. We have the means to um concentrated all its energies in play. The confidence was missing."

absorbed earlier beatings by Moore and by Muhammad Ali.

day I went over to talk to a fighter

came from a long line of people

who made their living coughing two unles underground. The night Owen fought Pintor, he looked as

if he bad spent his life out in the

moon, and his color ranged from

gray to green. Owen was called "the matchstick" because most of

his 118 pounds seemed to be ears.

home and buried him in the rain.

British champion, and one had to respect to a man who could be the

best in such a proud country,

Up From Ice Cream

all to not fighting again? No, he had been fighting since he was a little kid selling ice cream cones in Mexico City and the big boys had

tried to steal his wares. He did not

want to go back in selling ice cream cones. He had three chil-

dren to support.

Was he afraid to hit a man as hard as he could? Pintor looked

reproachful. Oh. no, if you don't hit a man hard, he will hit you hard. It's not the fighter's fault,

Pintor says, when someone gets

killed in the ring. He is right. It's ours.

Did Pintor give any thought at

part of his life.

I had lunch with Owen two days

I bring this up because the other

Hidalgo said his team would not face Northern Ireland in a mood of overconfidence in view of its recent victory over the Irish. France won a friendly match in Paris, 4-0.

"We do not make any compansons with [that] game," said Hidal-go. "At the time the Irish were in an experimental stage - and they have shown in the tournament that they have improved and are still improving — while we were nn the way up. Nnrthern Ireland has changed its team and shown more stability."

Extremely Difficult

Austrian Coach Georg Schmidt was upset at his team's lack of midfield competitiveness. "We had only three shots ogainst the French goal, and that is not enough to win a soccer match." He conceded its chances of advancing were not good. "It will be extremely diffi-cult," he said, "to score any suc-

The Austrians could advance only on goal difference if they de-feat Northern Ireland and the latter defeats France July 4th.



Bernard Genghini's first-half free kick left Austrian goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia at the post — and France went on to win its first match of the second round of World Cup. 1-0, Monday in Madrid.

Phillies Sweep Mets and Close In on Cardinals

Mets, 8-3, here Sunday to com-plete a five-game weekend sweep. The victory moved the Phils to within one game of first-place St. Louis in the National League East-ern Division. The Cardinals were to start a three-game series here

gling home a fourth-inning run, ex-tended his hitting streak to 21 games, tops in the National League this season.

Mike Krukow scattered six hits and struck out six during his seven

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

day I went over to talk to a lighter named Lupe Pintor. Pintor is a bantamweight champion, another in that long line of list-lighters who have killed men in the ring. Pintor comes from a place where innings of work to pick up his seventh victory against five losses. The Phils took a 3-0 lead in the the sun bakes men hard, where first, when Gary Matthews singled with two outs, Mike Schmidt walked and Diaz hit his 13th home muscles get like rope and the stomach is tightened because the food is not fancy nor abundant. Pintor run of the season. They made it 7-0 didn't grow very big. 5-feet-6, 118, with four more in the third. Matthews singled, stole second and scored on Schmidt's single; Diaz singled Schmidt to third and but what there is is like dried Johnny Owen didn't grow very big either. In the rain-driven, both scored when Vukovich hit his black-lung country of Wales, he

> The Mets scored in the fifth on a two walks and Mookie Wilson's RBI single. John Stearns tripled bome a run and scored on George Foster's single off Ron Reed in the

Braves 2, Reds 0

In Cincinnati, Chris Chambliss before his fight with Pintor. He singled in Claudell Washington from third base with one out in the went into the ring because he wanted to stay out of the mines. Well, he did. And they took him 14th to break a scoreless tie (Boh Homer added a run-scoring single) and spark Atlanta to 2-0 victory I wondered about Pintor, who over the Reds. The Braves held off has had four fights and three title Cincinnati by turning over seven defenses since that night two years ago when he killed Johnny Owen. I

double plays during the game. Expos 5, Pirates 2

Philodelphia 564 107 60:-1 13 9
Swar, Lynch (3), Hausman (5), Zzichry (4),
Alten (61 and Steoms; Krukow, Reed (8) and
B.Diaz, W.-Krukow, 7:5. L. Swan, 5:3. NRaPhilodelphia, B.Diaz | 13|, Vukovich (3),
Los Angeles 60 (50 003-3 1) 8
Hauston 608 (20 000-3 1)

Romo, Forster (5), Niedentuer (7), S. Howe (9) nd Scioscio, Yesser (8); Ruhle, Knepper (9),

LeCorle (7) and Ashby, W. Forster (3-4), L.— Ruhte (5-5), NR—Los Angeles, Cey (7).

asked what he thought about that In Montreal, Tim Wallach hit a "Sadness," he said, adding that be did not want to talk about two-run bomer and Dan Norman added one with the bases empty, Owen. It had been expected to be a highlighting a four-run fourth that hard fight, after all. Owen was the helped the Expos break a four-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York

game losing streak with a 5-2 trimph over Pittsburgh. David
Palmer, who missed the 1981 season after undergoing elbow sur-gery, allowed hits, walked three and struck out six in going the dis-tance for his third victory in four 1982 decisions.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

to start a three-game series here
Monday.

Bo Diaz and George Vukovich
each hit three-run home runs off
Craig Swan (5-3) to pace the
runs to pace the Cubs 4-2 victory
winners' attack. Pete Rose, sinwinners' attack. Pete Rose, sinwinners' attack. ing his first start since May 26, improved his record to 3-0 with relief help from Willie Hernandez and Bill Campbell

Padres 4, Giants 2

In San Francisco, Tim Lollar pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 men through eight innings and Terry Kennedy hit a two-run home run in helping San Diego to a 4-2 decision over the Giants and a sweep of a three-game series. Lollar (7-2) allowed only a single to Tom O'Malley in the third in-ning and a fifth-inning bases-emp-ty homer to Darrell Evans before being knocked out in the ninth.

Dodgers 7, Astros 3

In Houston, Steve Sax drove in three runs with a pair of triples and Ken Landreaux had three hits past the Astros, 7-3. Terry Forster (3-4), who relieved Vicente Romo in the fifth, picked up the victory in relief with Steve Howe registering his seventh save. Ron Cey homered for the Dodgers.

Angels 9, Royals 1

In the American League, in Anaheim, Calif., Juan Beniquez, Doug DeCinces, Don Baylor and Brian Downing all had home runs in a 14-hit California attack that produced a 9-1 laugher over Kan-sas City. The Angels' Dave Goltz (I-1) allowed one run and three hits through seven innings. George Brett's triple with two out in the sixth drove in U.L. Washington with the Royals' run.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 5 In Boston, Gorman Thomas hit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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a pair of bases-emoty homers and Ben Oglivie added a third to lead Milwankee over the Red Sox, 7-5 pitch from Terry Felton — winless in eight decisions this year — intn - the Brewers' 10th victory in 11 the left-field bleachers. games and Boston's third straight

Indians 4, Yankees 3

In New York, Rick Manning and Jerry Dybzinski singled home runs in the eighth to give Cleve-land a 4-3 victory and a split of their four-game series against the Yankees, Lary Sorensen (7-6) was the winner; Rick Sutcliffe picked up his first save of the year.

Orioles 13, Tigers 1

In Baltimore, Eddie Murray hit his 10th homer and Cal Ripken and Joe Nolan added two-run doubles as the Orioles crushed Detroit. 13-1. Jim Palmer (6-3) gave up 11 hits, but pitched out of jams in the first three innings for his fourth consecutive victory.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

In Toronto, Damaso Garcia, who went 4-for-5, hit his fourth bome run of the season to lead off the ninth as the Blue Jays downed

Major League Standings

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ESCORTS & GUIDES

Rangers 10, A's 4

In Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler's 11th homer of the seawas one of his four hits on a night that also saw him drive in four runs and score three in pacing an 18-hit attack that routed Oakland for Texas, 10-4. Rick Honeycutt (4-7) combined with Danny Darwin on an eight-hitter for the victory while Brian Kingman (0-4) took the loss.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5

In Seattle, Julio Cruz hit a bases-empty bome run in the first and Al Cowens delivered a twonm triple to highlight a five-nm fifth as the Mariners edged Chicago, 6-5. Greg Luzinski had four RBIs for the White Sox.

4th Wimbledon Round The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - De-

fending American champinns Chris Evert Lloyd and John McEnroe scored comfortable victories Monday to advance to the fourth round of play at the Wim-bledon tennis championships.

Evert crushed compatriot Kate Latham, 6-1, 6-1, while McEnroe, his rhythm disrupted by several rain delays, nverwhelmed fellow American Lloyd Bourne, 6-2, 6-2,

New Zealander Russell Simp-son, meanhile, stunned Chip Hooper of the United States, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-7, 11-9, completing an artillery battle that began Saturday and proved in be the longest match of this year's tournament. The 58-game match was made possible by a rule in effect only at Wimbledoo and the French Open, under which a final set is played with no tie-breaker.

Simpson came to Wimbledon nn top of his game, having held a match point against McEnroe in the recent tournament at Manches-He was pitting his No. 89 worldwide rank against the big-serving Hooper's Nn. 23.

On the women's side, third-seeded Tracy Austin overcame a lapse of concentration caused by a rain delay to post a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 tri-umpb over fellow American Kathy

Fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated South African Ros Fairbank, 6-3, 7-5; 10th-seeded Barba-ra Potter of the United States best compatriot Jane Preyer, 6-4, 6-4 and No. 13 Anne Smith tripped France's Corinne Vanier, 6-3, 6-2.

Among the men, sixth-seeded
Gene Mayer outlasted Australian

Brad Drewett, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Marcos Hocevar of Brazil bested American Francisco Gonzalez, 7-6. 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, and Indian Vijay Amritraj defeated Frenchman Pascal Portes, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. All three joined Simpson in reaching the third round.

The Mayer-Drewett and Simpson-Hooper duels were suspended Saturday night because of darkness. Hooper, who last week amhushed No. 8 seed Peter McNamara of Australia, managed to draw the match even at two sets each Saturday by coming back from a 2-0 deficit in the tie-breaker with seven straight points. The fi-nal set also was delayed more than 90 minutes, at 3-3, by the first of Monday's rain showers.

Because of the backlog of matches created by last week's per-sistent rain, the All-England Club announced that the first two rounds of the men's doubles would be best-of-three sets rather than

the usual best-of-five. The Breaks

McEnroe got the breaks he needed in the sixth and eighth games of the opening set, and when he broke Bourne again in the second game of the second set he appeared to be returning to form. Bourne returned the favor in the fifth game, but McEnroe broke right back and finished the second set with another break for the 6-2

In the second set, McEnroe built up a 4-0 advantage and was serv-ing at deuce when the rain re-turned. After another interval, the top-seed hit two crisp forehand volleys to wrap up that game and then finished the match with a topspin backhand that Bourne

watched fall into the court.

Mee's Singles
Second Recent
Reussell Simpson, New Zaciond, def. Chip
Hooser, U.S., 6-3, 1-4, 6-3, 6-7, 11-7; Morcos
Hocevor, Brazil, def. Francisco Ganzolea, U.S., 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; Gene Mayer, U.S., def. Brud
Drawert, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 1-1, David Corrier,
Australia, def. Andy Andrews, U.S., 3-4, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Villoy Amritrol. India, def. Poscol Portes,
France, 6-1, 6-1, 4-2; Stenislov Birner,
Czechoslovakla, def. Cloudia Panatita, Italy, 6-4,
3-4, 6-1, 6-4; Jain Filzyerold, Australia, def.
Dick Stockton, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, Brian Teacher,
U.S., def. Rad Frawley, Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 4-4, 6-3;
Peier McNomee, Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Chris
Johnstone, Australia, def., Jay Lendiss, U.S., 6-2,
4-7, 4-4, 4-4; Nick Saviono, U.S., def. Brian
Gottfried, U.S., 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Tomas Smitt,
Crecinsiovakla, def. Bernard Fritz, France, 6-4,
4-6-3; Roscoe Tonner, U.S., def. Fritz Buchning,
U.S., 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1;
Crecinsiovakla, def. Bernard Fritz, France, 6-4,
4-6-3; Roscoe Tonner, U.S., def. Fritz Buchning,
U.S., 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 4-7, 8-6-2;
Romésh Kriehnan, India, def. David Dowlen,
U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-9, John Filzparaid, Australia, def.
Dick Stockton, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1,
Third Round
John McEnnoe, U.S., def. Crew Gittin, U.S., 6-2,
4-7, 7-5, 6-9; Poul McNome, Australia, def.
Curran, South Africa, 1-a, 7-4, 3-4, 4-4, 6-1,
Jimmy Conners, U.S., def. Crew Gittin, U.S., 6-2,
4-7, 7-5, 6-2,

Try Conners, U.S., def. Drew Gittin, U.S. 4-2

WOMEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Third Rouse
Andreu Jooper, U.S., def. Rosalyn Foldbook,
South Africa, 63, 7-5: Tracy Augila, U.S., def,
Kothy Jordon, U.S., 44, 6-1, 6-1; Berthare Potter,
U.S., def. Jone Prever, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Anne Smith,
U.S., def. Jone Prever, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Anne Smith,
U.S., def. Loriane Vonter, Franca, 6-3, 6-2; Chris
Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Kafe Latham, U.S., 6-1, 6-1;
Cloudia Kohde, Germany, def, 4-7; Sylvia
Honika, Germany, def, Andrea Temesvari,
Hurbory, 6-2, 6-2; JoAnne Russell, U.S., def, Pam
Cosole, U.S., 1-4, 7-6, 6-1

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As Gary Allenson looked for the ball, Robin Yount got a faceful of dirt and a run for the Brewers with a fifth-ining slide Sunday. Milwaukee's 7-5 victory cut Boston's divisional lead to two games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gilder Wins U.S. Golf by 5 Strokes

HARRISON, N.Y. - Bob Gilder shot a 1-under-par 69 to win the Westchester Classic golf tournament Sunday by five strokes over Peter Jacobsen and Tom Kite. Gilder had a 19-under total of 261; he needed a final-round 65 to tie the PGA low-total record of 257 set by Mike Souchak at the 1955 Texas Open.

Jacobsen's final round was a bogeyless 66. Kite, who led Jacobsen by two strokes entering the final round, birdied the 18th for a 68 to create the tic for second. Distant thirds were Wayne Levi and Don Pooley with 9-under 271 totals. Gilder, who won the 1982 Byron Nelson Classic. picked up his fourth victory in seven years on the tour.

Gordon WBC Cruiserweight Champ

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio - S.T. Gordon won the World Boxing Council cruiserweight boxing title Sunday by subduing champion Carlos DeLeon with a barrage of unanswered punches that caused referee Carlos Padilla to stop the fight at 2:51 of the second round. DeLeon had taken at least 30 punches from Gordon and was bleeding from the eyes and mouth. Deleon, who had held the title in 195-pound division since November, 1980, is 30-2-1 lifetime; Gordon is 22-5.

Queen's Plate to Son of Biartic

TORONTO — Son of Briartic upset favored Le Danseur on Sunday to win the 123d running the Queen's Plate, the oldest continuously run stakes race in North America. Son of Briartic took the lead shortly after the start and was never headed.

The winner ran a 2:04.3 for the mile and a half, well off the stakes record of 2:02 shared by Regal Embrace in 1978 and Victoria Park in 1960. Runaway Groom finished 2½ lengths back; Le Danseur, off at 1-2 odds, was third.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches



Althouse Boston coll 010 045—5 8 3 McChure, Bernard 18) and Simmons; Torres, Burgaseter 16) and Alterson, W.— McChure, 6-2, L.—Torres, 4-4. NRs.—Miteautote, Calivie 1197, G.Thomas 3177. Pittsburgh 000 000 200—2 3)
Montrael 00 100 000—6 8 1
Condeloria, Niemann (5), Scurry (7) and
Nicosia; Palmer and Carrier, W— Palmer, 3-). Marris, Souder (1), Laser (4), Sess (7), F.Underwood (8) and Fohey; Poheter, G.Davis (8) and Notes, W.—Palmer, A.S. L.—Marris, SA. Notan. W.—Pairray (18). 11mors. E.Marray (18). 120 010 020—4 13 14 002 000 010—3 • Celevisida 180 719 223-413 3 9 13 New York 200 916-3 9 1 Sometsen, Satcliffe H3 and Hossey, Bands (8): Erickson, May (8). Frazier (8) and Wriespar, VY-Soressen, 7-6. L. - Srickson, 4-1. Konsos City 200 907 809-1 5 1 Oblifornia 411 919 11s-9 14 1 Block, Creel H3, G. Jockson (7) and Quirk; Goltz, Acut (8) and Fernason, W. - Gofts (1-1). L. - Block (2-2). NR9- California, Senisuez (1). DeCinces F1, Barvior (11). Decinins 1711. DeCinces F7, Barvior (11). Condinal 1711. Chicago (13). McLoughin (5) and Sundberg. W. - Honeycutt (4-7). L. - Kingman 19-6. NR9- Coklord, Autrety (13): Texas, Hostetier (11). Chicago (13): Texas, Hostetier (11). Chicago (13): Texas, Hostetier (11). Chicago (15): Bornies (7) and Hill: Trout, Escantreyo (5). Barolas (7) and Hill: Coklone, reconstitution of the Colored Chicago Chicago Too 350 Obs.—6 7 3 Section Trout, Escarrivor (5), Borojas (7) and Hill; Nelson, Stonion (7), VandeBerry (7), Coudill [8] and Suffirm, VI—Helson (6-8), 1.—Trout (5-6), HR—Sectific, J.Cruz (5), Konsos City of Transactions BASEBALL American Leaps SEATTLE—Received Dave Edler, inflicted from Ometic of the American Association or sent Vence Marienry back to Soft Lake City the Pocific Coost Language guided walvers of Language Randia, loftelder.

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Bob Gilder

CHICAGO—Activated Jerry Mornies, putileties, from the disabled list. HOUSTON—Plocad Dave Smith, plicher, on the 71-day disabled list. Called up Randy Moffilt; plicher, from Tecson of the Peditic Coopilians. ST. LOUIS—Roleased Mark Littell, plicher, and purchased the contract of Jelf Labbi, plicher, from Louisville of the American Association. HOCKEY National Hockey League ON-Staned Jaroslav

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ART BUCHWALD The Computer Widow

I dropped over to see the Ben-gals the other night. Mrs. Bengal offered me a drink.
"Where's Walter?" I asked

Adele. "Where he always is these nìghts. He's in

the library talking to his home computer. "Ĥe talks to a computer?

"All the time.
It's taken the place of televi-Buchwald sion, conversation and fore-

play." she said htteriy.
"I didn't know Walter was into That's all he's into. As soon as

he finishes dinner, he leaves the table and says. Well, I've got to go in and program a new household fiscal budget for 1983." "At least he's working to save you money.'

"He says he's working on a new hudget, but I walked in last night and he was playing 'Star Wars.' He told me he was just checking out his floppy disk drive. I've never felt so alone in my life, At least when he watched football I could sit oext to him. But now that he has a home computer be says be has to be alone with his software You poor kid. Maybe he'll tire

"No way. He reads computer magazines the way he used to read Playboy. His idea of a centerfold now is a 64K RAM microcomputer that will expand to 128 hytes and produce a six-color high graphic screen resolution."

"Has he told you this?" "No, but be talks in his sleep." "Well, at least be's not dreaming about another woman." I said. "I could compete with another woman," Adele said. "But I can't

Paris Waiters' Race Winner

United Press International PARIS -Clad in traditional uniforms, 361 café waiters and waitresses dashed through Paris in the 15th annual five-mile Waiters and Waitresses Race. The winner, in 37 minutes and 23 seconds, was Jacques Labesse, who has worked for 13 years at the Courte Paille café on the Champs-Elysées.

WASHINGTON — For every home computer sold in America, there is a computer widow somewhere. computer with a computer. We have no communication any more. The only language he uses is RASIC, COBOL and FORTRAN. I'm at

my wits' end."
"You're not thinking of leaving him?

"I threatened to last week, and he said to hold off until he could program all the variables and come up with a modified alternative." "Have you ever thought about getting your own home computer and plugging into his? Perhaps you could talk that way."
"I'm not interested in interfacing with him through a terminal.

After all, we're in the same house."
"Mayhe I should talk to him." I

suggested.
"You can try, but I doubt if it will do any good."

I went into the library and found Walter hunched over his keyboard. "Hi, Walter. Am I dis-

turhing you?"
"No." he said, squinting at me. "I was only justifying my mar-

"How's life?" I asked. "Fine. I was having a problem with my cursor for a while, hut I straightened it out by adding a

protocol."
"You have to be careful of cursors," I said. "What news of Adele?"

"Wait a minute," he said. "I'll find out."

He put in a disk, pushed a code key and typed ADELE on the screen. Then he hit his RETURN "Here it is," he said. "She's ei-ther in the kitchen, the bath, her

bedroom or went to a hasehall 'A baseball game?"

doesn't sound right. But it's no problem. All I have to do is hit this DELETE button." "Adele thinks she's losing you to a floppy disk retrieval system," I

Walter looked worried. "That

"That's ridiculous." Walter said, "All I'm trying to do is store and index data that will be able to fore-

cast bow we can enjoy the Septem-ber years of our life."

"We've been friends for years. so I'm going to ask you a very per-sonal question, Walter, How much do you love Adele?"

Walter, without saying a word, inserted a disk, and started hitting the keyboard,

"What are you doing?" I asked.
"I'm counting the ways, It's
much faster to do on a computer." ©1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Eleanor Dulles

It Would Have Been Different If She Had Been Man, Says Woman of the Clan

By Lynn Rosellini

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — If Eleanor Dulles had been a man, things might have been different, "I would have been in the Cahinet. I would have earned a lot of money."

Dulles, \$7. rapped her magnifying glass angrily against a coffee table in her apartment high above Washington. Her hrother John Foster Dulles was U.S. secretary of state. Another brother, Allen W. Dulles, was director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Eleanor Dulles, too, had an illustrious career in the State Department, but, as a woman, she faced

"Are you nice to women?" she asked a male photographer taking her picture. "You're nice to 'em in the evenings, hut don't

The doorbell rang and she popped up to take delivery of a carton of liquor, quipping, "That's the liquor ration for the next two

Then she said: "What we should talk about is German-American relacions. That's today."

A little deaf, troubled by bad eyesight and a weak heart. Eleanor Dulles is still carrying on the family husiness of foreign affairs. A few weeks ago, Duiles, who was head of the "Berlin desk" in the post-World War II re-construction of Germany, jetted to Bonn, where she met with German political leaders and was an honored guest at a pro-U.S. rally.

Later she conferred with State Department officials about U.S.-West German relations. She is also overseeing the German translation of her memoirs and is writing two books, one on U.S. foreign policy and the other a detective novel: "It's about the murder of a mole."

World Needs Some Help'

Why is a widowed grandmother of six traveling, speaking and writing instead of sitting

at home knitting? Two reasons, she said. One is, it's fun. And the other is, I think the world needs some help."

Besides, she said, public service runs in the family. In addition to ber famous brothers, grandfather John W. Foster and uncle Robert Lansing served as secretaries of state, under Presidents Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson, respectively,

"We were brought up with the sense that we should contribute something to the

She peers through gold-rimmed glasses, ber snow-white hair set off by a blue knit suit and a matched set of pearls. In the background, past the Louis XV chairs and Oriental rugs, a grandfather clock ticks. From time to time, Dulles darted from her

chair, hurrying to the bedroom for some pic-tures, to the kitchen for a coaster, to the

"Here are all the books I've written," she said, gesturing at three full feet of titles such as "Détente" and "The French Franc 1913-

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Eleanor Dulles had illustrious career but feels she could have done more.

"This is my first book," she said, picking up the latter volume. "It was published in 1929."

Eleanor Dulles first came to Washington in the early 1900s, long before the era of shuttle diplomacy. In those days, the secretary of state and other high-level government officials would quit work by 5 p.m. and gather in private homes for the private homes for tea.

"We used to drive around in Victorias open wagons. I saw Taft's inauguration. He rode in an open carriage, and it snowed."

In 1942, she became one of a group of pioneering women in the mostly male ranks of the State Department.

The State Department discriminated against women. One man told me he wouldn't promote me because I was a woman. One man told my assistant, who was male, that he didn't have to do what I told him."
But she prefers to discuss the present,

trying to steer the interview back to her favorite topic, German-American relations. At one point, she produced a copy of the itinerary of her recent trip to West Germany.

When a discussion of old Washington got

too lengthy, she changed the subject again, marveling that the Germans "cared enough about me to invite me over."
"Because, at 87." Dulles added, "people get neglected a little bit sometimes,"

PEOPLE

Marie Osmond Is Wed

ple in Salt Lake City to cheer her. The 22-year-old entertainer and her husband, Stephen Craig, 25, left the temple for a wedding breakfast and then planned to em-bark on a three-day honeymoon to an undisclosed location after a an undisclosed location after a wedding reception for 4,000. She plans to leave on a summer tour with her family after the honeymoon. The couple said that they would live in Provo, where the singing Osmond family has a studio, and that they "absolutely" planned to have children. Craignlans to graduate from Brisham plans to graduate from Brigham Young University in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in communica-

An American scientist and a Russian have been named the first winners of an international prize in mathematics that is adminis-tered, like the Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, by Sweden's Royal Academy. Louis Nirenberg of New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences and V.I. Arnold of the Soviet Union were each designated to receive about \$30,000 and a gold medal at a ceremony in Stockholm on Sept. 29. They were honored for research contributions to the theory of nonlinear differential equations, a sophisticated area of higher mathematics. The new prize is named for the Swedish in-dustrialist Holger Crafoord, who died earlier this year, and his widow, Anna-Greta Crainord. Crafoord made a forume in pulp and paper products and was also a producer of artificial kidney equipment. The Crafoord mathematics prize will be followed by awards in astronomy, biological science, geological science and arthritis research.

Two British explorers trying to circle the earth via the poles drove a polar bear from their Arctic camp with revolver fire, the expedition's headquarters reported. Sir. Ranniph Flennes and Charles Burton have passed both poles and are heading home on the 52,000-mile (83,200-kilometer) expedition, which because Constraints in Sec. which began at Greenwich in September, 1979. Camped on a three-mile-wide ice floe about 450 miles

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The American pop singer Marie
Osmond, wearing a glittering dress
made of 35 yards of silk taffeta,
married a college student and former basketball player as 150 fans
waited outside the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake Cirv to cheer her from the North Pole, they reported by radio that the bear broke into their camp. Sir Ranulph said they tried to scare off the animal by banging saucepans and firing warning shots. When the bear closed in, Sir Ranulph fired direct-ly at the animal, which then ran

> The Hollywood veteran Charlton Heston says he shouldn't be stereo-typed as an "epic hero" any more than the actors Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro or Al Pacino should be called "anti-heroes." Heston noted in an interview in New Delhi that in "The Agony and the Ecstasy" he played Michelangelo, a loner. The 58-year-old Oscar-winner is making a movie on the problems of refugees, which he said concern him greatly. The movie will be shot in India, Bangladesh, Mali, the Philippines and Pakistan. Heston said he has agreed to work without pay on the film, which is due to be finished by autumn. Heston is traveling with his wife, Lydia, and daughter Holly

David Scott claimed the world record for piano playing when he ended more than seven weeks at the keyboard in Wagga Wagga, Australia. Scott, 33, broke a bone in his right hand from a handshake and had a tooth extracted while he played. The pianist, who normally entertains in a bar, claimed a record of 50 days and 18 hours, or 1,218 hours. Roger Lavern of Lon-don claimed the previous record of 1,172 hours and 27 minutes. Scott was allowed two hours of sleep each day,

* .* *

* • *

Bela Korchnoi, the wife of the Soviet defector and chess grand-master Viktor Korchnoi, said she plans to leave the Soviet Union on July 4 to join her husband in Europe. Traveling with her will be their son Igor. 23, and Rosa A. Fridman, an elderly female relative who lives with Mrs. Korchnoi in Leningrad. Korchnoi defected in 1976 and now lives in Switzerland. Mrs. Korchnoi and Igor, who had repeatedly been denied permission to join him, learned early this month that they could leave, Igor was released from a prison camp in May after a 30-month sentence for draft evasion.

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